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Bush Tours Kan. Town Ravaged by Tornado

CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

AMID THE WRECKAGE: President Bush waves to residents as he tours tornado damage in Greensburg, Kan., Wednesday. On his visit, Bush sought to lift the spirits of the close-knit town devastated by a twister Friday night that killed at least 11 people. ✤ **Horrific scene:** 'Pictures don't do it justice' | **Page 5**

Charges in 1965 Ala. Killing

Trooper indicted in shooting of black man at civil rights rally

MARION, ALA. | A 73-year-old retired Alabama state trooper was indicted Wednesday in the 1965 shooting death of a black man — a killing that set in motion the historic U.S. civil rights protests.

District Attorney Michael Jackson said a grand jury returned an indictment in the case. He would not identify the person charged or specify the offense until the indictment is served, which could take a few days. But a lawyer for former Trooper James Bonard Fowler said he had been informed that the retired lawman had been charged.

It took the grand jury only two hours to return the indictment in the slaying of 26-year-old Jimmie Lee Jackson, who was shot by Fowler during a civil rights protest that turned into a club-swinging melee. Fowler contended he fired in self-defense after Jackson grabbed his gun from its holster.

The case was little-known as a civil rights-era cold case but had major historical consequences.

The indictment is the latest in a series of civil rights-era cases across the southern United States that have been resurrected for prosecution after lying dormant for decades. In recent years, prosecutors have won convictions in the 1963 Birmingham, Ala., church bombing that killed four black girls and in the 1964 killings of three civil rights volunteers near Philadelphia, Miss. (AP)

OOPS | **A Whopper of a Receipt** A woman in Fountain Inn, S.C., was charged $8,648.64 for a meal at Burger King last Thursday, WYFF-TV in Greenville, S.C., reported. Guadalupe Pequino bought $8.64 worth of food at the drive-in, using her check card. But the total was entered twice — which she discovered when she looked at her receipt. She says she wasn't credited for the money until Tuesday, causing all manner of cash-flow problems. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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COMPLAINTS

Food Not 'Wedding-y' Enough for Couple

A wedding party fled from a restaurant in Austria over the weekend without paying for their feast. The group, consisting of the newlyweds and about 30 guests, suddenly got up before dessert and left. On Tuesday, authorities succeeded in tracking down the happy couple, who claimed the food and atmosphere had not been to their liking. For the innkeeper, that's hard to believe: The group scarfed up plates of Wiener schnitzel and pork roast before taking off. (AP)

WILDLIFE

Giraffe Sick of Being Called 'Stretch'

Climbing into a giraffe's cage at the local zoo seemed like a good idea after a few drinks. But the prank went wrong when the 1.3 ton animal flew into a rage and attacked the three student trespassers at a zoo in Lithuania on Monday. Ruta Greiciute, 22, was hospitalized with a broken collarbone and nose. The other students survived unscathed. "This was a very silly thing they did. The scared giraffe could have stomped her to death," said a zoo spokeswoman. (AP)

SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/AP

STUNTS

Laziness in C Minor

Relaxing in a double bed and eating ice cream, guests enjoyed Russian violinist Anastasia Chebotareva's classic melodies during a concert titled "Dolce [Sweet] Heavenly Concert" in Tokyo on Wednesday. The dream-come-true concert was sponsored by ice cream maker Haagen-Dazs Japan, marking the sales of the company's new products. (AP)

AP

Remember Bunnicula? We do, now.

HIJINKS

Out-of-Context Animals Always a Hit

A wallaby that wandered through the Salt Lake City airport after getting out of its kennel during a flight change is at its new home in South Dakota. Somehow, the 5-pound male broke free Thursday and was rounded up by airport workers. Roxy Bell, whose family owns the Roo Ranch near Deadwood, S.D., said vibrations likely caused the buckles on the side of the kennel to unlatch, creating enough of a crack between the top and bottom halves for the escape. (AP)

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Nation

In Brief

MEL EVANS/AP

Six men were arrested on charges they plotted to attack Fort Dix in New Jersey.

NEWARK, N.J.

Official Says Terror Attack On Fort Dix Was Imminent

Federal authorities said Wednesday that a group of Muslim men suspected of plotting to massacre U.S. soldiers at Fort Dix were on the verge of carrying out their plan when they were arrested this week. "I think they were in the last stage of planning," U.S. Attorney Christopher Christie said.

Members of the group were arrested Monday as they tried to buy weapons from an FBI informant, authorities said. (AP)

SALEM, ORE.

Domestic Partnerships Legalized for Gay Couples

Oregon on Wednesday joined a growing list of U.S. states prepared to offer gay couples at least some of the benefits of marriage. Gov. Ted Kulongoski signed legislation creating "domestic partnerships" for gays and lesbians in the state starting Jan. 1. He also signed a bill that outlaws discrimination based on sexual orientation. (AP)

Nature's Fury From Coast to Coast

Rescue teams battling wildfires and flooding throughout the U.S.

NEW YORK | Nature's fury made life miserable Wednesday from one end of the nation to the other, with people forced out of their homes by wildfires near both coasts and the Canadian border and by major flooding in the Midwest.

Smoke and a dusting of ashes filled the air through much of Florida and southeastern Georgia on Wednesday, thanks to a three-week-old fire that has charred 167 square miles. The haze over most of Florida even closed several highways.

Meanwhile, the Plains states saw severe flooding thanks to a drenching weekend thunderstorms. High water had poured over the tops of at least 20 levees along the Missouri River and other streams in the state, authorities said.

REED SAXON/AP

Members of Team 16-1 from the Los Angeles County Fire Department's Mt. Gleason station work to control a massive blaze in Griffith Park on Wednesday.

On the West Coast, in view of many Los Angeles residents, a blaze late Tuesday had covered more than 800 acres in the city's sprawling Griffith Park behind the iconic Griffith Observatory.

The danger to homes south of the park had eased Wednesday and many of the hundreds of residents evacuated overnight were allowed to return.

Elsewhere, a wildfire near the Canadian border in northeastern Minnesota had covered more than 34 square miles Wednesday. More than 100 people had been removed from their homes in the path of the fire. (AP)

Gates Critical of Short-Term Funding

Bush talking veto for legislation that would fund war through July

WASHINGTON | The White House threatened on Wednesday to veto a proposed House bill that would pay for the Iraq war only through July — a limit Defense Secretary Robert Gates said would be disastrous.

House Democratic leaders are pushing legislation that would provide the military $42.8 billion to keep operations going through July, buy new equipment and train Iraqi and Afghan security forces. Congress would decide shortly before its August recess whether to release an additional $52.8 billion to fund the war through September.

SUSAN WALSH/AP

Defense Secretary Robert Gates testifies at a Senate hearing on Wednesday.

"In essence, the bill asks me to run the Department of Defense like a skiff, and I'm trying to drive the biggest supertanker in the world," Gates told senators Wednesday. "And we just don't have the agility to be able to manage a two-month appropriation very well."

House members planned to vote on the proposed legislation on Thursday. (AP)

Vegan Diet Cited In Child's Death

ATLANTA | A vegan couple were sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for the death of their malnourished 6-week-old baby boy, who was mainly fed soy milk and apple juice. Superior Court Judge L.A. McConnell imposed the mandatory sentences on Jade Sanders and Lamont Thomas. Their son, Crown, weighed just 3 ½ pounds when he died of starvation in 2004. Defense lawyers said the first-time parents did the best they could while adhering to the vegan lifestyle. (AP)

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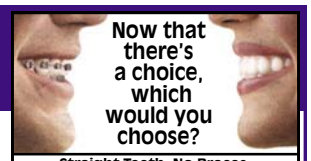

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Churches Offer Sanctuary

Congregations pledge to protect immigrants facing deportation

LOS ANGELES | Churches in five major U.S. cities plan to protect illegal immigrants from deportation, offering their buildings as sanctuary if need be, as they pressure lawmakers to create a path to citizenship for the nation's estimated 12 million illegal immigrants.

Beginning Wednesday, a Catholic church in Los Angeles and a Lutheran church in North Hollywood each intend to shelter one person, and churches in other cities plan to do so in coming months as part of the "New Sanctuary Movement."

"We want to put a human face to very complex immigration laws and awaken the consciousness of the human spirit," said Father Richard Estrada of Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Los Angeles, where one illegal immigrant will live.

Organizers don't believe immigration agents will make arrests inside the churches.

ICE spokeswoman Virginia Kice declined to say whether agents would attempt to arrest others who take sanctuary in churches, although she noted agents had the authority to arrest anyone violating immigration law.

Participating churches in San Diego, Seattle, Chicago and New York won't initially house illegal immigrants. Instead, leaders will provide legal counsel, accompany them to court hearings and prepare plans to house them in churches if authorities try to deport them.

PETER PRENGAMAN (AP)

CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Elvira Arellano, an illegal immigrant being sheltered by Adalberto United Methodist Church in Chicago, attends a news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

"I wonder whether I should start this toast by saying, 'When I was here in 1776.'"

— **Queen Elizabeth**, teasing President Bush during a toast Tuesday night

Nation

Bush Visits Tornado-Hit Kan. Town

President tours the wreckage and aims to lift survivors' spirits

GREENSBURG, KAN. | President Bush sought to lift spirits Wednesday in the wake of a killer tornado, dishing out hugs while stepping through the rubble of what had been a close-knit town of 1,400.

The president said he came to Kansas to tour the wreckage in the hopes that he could "touch somebody's soul by representing our country."

"A lot of us have seen the pictures about what happened here, and pictures don't do it justice," said Bush, standing in the street in front of a brick one-story home that now has no roof.

On a day that alternated between rain and sun, Bush got his first look at the ruins of the southwest Kansas town that was flattened last Friday night. The twister killed at least 11 people, and was the most punishing tornado to hit the United States in years.

At one point, the president ambled down the road to a house with no roof, almost slipping as he picked his way across a chunk of metal on the lawn.

"How are you all?" Bush asked as he moved among residents.

The president spent about 20 minutes at a second house, where he posed for photos and listened to survivors.

The homeowner, Kaye Hardinger, said people in the town appreciated the president's visit.

"It let us know he cared about us," she said. BEN FELLER (AP)

CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

President Bush comforts residents of Greensburg, Kan., during a visit on Wednesday. A massive tornado destroyed about 95 percent of the farming town on Friday.

NASA/AP

Andrea is the first named storm system of the Atlantic hurricane season.

Storm Season Gets Early Start

MIAMI | The first named storm of the year formed Wednesday off the southeastern U.S. coast, more than three weeks before the official start of the Atlantic hurricane season. Subtropical Storm Andrea had top sustained winds of around 45 mph Wednesday afternoon and didn't appear to be much of a threat, forecasters said. Still, a tropical storm watch was issued for parts of Georgia and Florida. (AP)

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THE HORSES DOTH PROTEST: A planned Rolling Stones concert in Belgrade will not take place at the city's racetrack to avoid upsetting hundreds of horses stabled nearby, concert organizers report. The July 14 event will instead be held in a public park in the Serbian capital.

World

In Brief

SHANGHAI, CHINA

Stronger Measures Pledged To Boost Food, Drug Safety

China vowed Wednesday to crack down on contaminated and sometimes deadly food and drugs after a string of sensational revelations about the safety of Chinese products. The campaign followed an announcement that authorities had detained managers from two companies linked to contaminated pet food that killed dogs and cats in the United States and Canada. (AP)

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

9 Police Officers Die After Rebels Plant Roadside Bomb

Nine police officers were killed in the deadliest rebel attack this year when a roadside bomb planted by leftist rebels destroyed their passing truck on Wednesday, a police spokesman said. The heavily armed police unit was supporting a team eradicating coca bushes, the base ingredient of cocaine, near Landazuri, said Sgt. Alberto Cantillo, a police spokesman in Bogota. (AP)

DOUALA, CAMEROON

Investigators Want to Know Why Pilot Took off in Storm

Investigators said Wednesday they want to know why the pilot of a Kenya Airways 737-800 that crashed, killing all 114 people aboard, took off in a severe storm instead of waiting for thunderclouds to move out of the flight path. The flight had already been delayed for just over an hour because of thunderstorms before it took off early Saturday, a senior Cameroonian flight control official said. (AP)

HEARSAY | MISSING

"We haven't got much experience in handling this kind of thing, because it normally never happens here."

—BAR OWNER JORGE ALEXANDRE ON THE DISAPPEARANCE OF A 3-YEAR-OLD BRITISH GIRL DURING HER FAMILY'S VACATION IN PORTUGAL'S POPULAR ALGRAVE COASTAL REGION. MADELEINE MCCANN HAS BEEN MISSING SINCE LAST THURSDAY.

Bitter End Is Near for Britain's Blair

PM widely expected to announce plans for leaving leadership role

LONDON | The bitter end is near for Tony Blair, whose decade of achievements have faded into the shadows of the Iraq war.

The boyish-looking leader nicknamed "Bambi," just 43 when he became prime minister a decade ago, has gone gray, his furrowed brow making him appear worn.

Each crease represents a difficult chapter in the past decade — Princess Diana's death, suicide bombings in London, scandals leading to the arrests of top aides, the unpopular war that has cost nearly 150 British lives.

"In government you carry each hope, each disillusion ... ," Blair said last September, near the beginning of what has been a long, slow march toward an announcement Thursday of his plans to step down to allow for a party leadership contest. Gordon Brown, his treasury chief, is expected to become Britain's next prime minister; general elections won't be held until 2009, at the earliest.

"The truth is," Blair said, "you can't go on forever."

Blair

The mood today couldn't be more different from the euphoria that greeted Blair's arrival at No. 10 Downing St.

Returning his Labour Party to power after 18 years under Conservatives Margaret Thatcher and John Major, he pledged to make Britain prosperous, boost the working class, make the government accountable and restore Britain's standing on the world stage.

As for Blair's future, the father of four may hit the lecture circuit after he steps down, or take on an advisory role involving Africa or the European Union. PAISLEY DODDS (AP)

Rocky road: Blair's legacy is likely to have a large focus on his relationship with President Bush | **Today's Post, A1**

RUSSIA | A CHORUS OF PRAISE FOR VICTORY DAY

MIKHAIL METZEL/AP

TRIBUTES: Russian troops sing the national anthem before a parade to mark Victory Day in Moscow's Red Square on Wednesday. Victory Day, one of the most important holidays on Russia's calendar, commemorates the 1945 defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II. For many Russians, the victory is one of the most glorious feats of the nation's history.

Sarkozy's Yacht Trip Draws Ire

PARIS | French President-elect Nicolas Sarkozy faced a barrage of criticism Wednesday, a week before taking office, but refused to apologize to political enemies who called his post-election luxury yacht trip indecent and scandalous.

Sarkozy whisked his wife and son off for a tour around Malta a day after his election Sunday.

However, even before dropping anchor later Wednesday as expected, he defended his mini-vacation aboard the luxury yacht on loan from billionaire investor Vincent Bollore.

"I have no intention of apologizing," he told Europe-1 radio in Malta, adding that he had a full week before taking on "the supreme responsibilities of president of the Republic in as calm a mood as possible."

Former Socialist Justice Minister Elisabeth Guigou called Sarkozy's escapade "scandalous" and "indecent."

The conservative Sarkozy was elected Sunday over Socialist Segolene Royal with a mandate to rejuvenate France's sluggish economy with a dose of market-liberating forces, seen as a key to resolving social ills and bringing France firmly into the era of globalization. ELAINE GANLEY (AP)

Anger Grows Over Afghan Deaths

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN | Lawmakers angered by mounting civilian deaths have sent a sharp warning to U.S. and NATO commanders, passing a motion for a military cease-fire and negotiations with the Taliban.

The resolution, which NATO labeled "a warning shot" across its own bow, came as reports emerged Wednesday of 21 villagers killed in airstrikes — a toll that a Taliban spokesman said the militia would avenge.

The proposal from the upper house of parliament, which also calls for a date to be set for the withdrawal of foreign troops, suggests that Afghan support for the international military mission is crumbling over civilian casualties.

The motion reflects lawmakers' belief that negotiations with militants would be more effective than fighting, said Aminuddin Muzafari, the secretary of the upper house.

Parliament's lower house and President Hamid Karzai must endorse the proposal for it to become law. (AP)

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VP Presses Iraqi Leaders

Cheney makes visit to Baghdad, urges more political reconciliation

BAGHDAD | Vice President Dick Cheney pressed Iraq's leaders to do more to reduce violence and achieve political reconciliation Wednesday in a visit punctuated by an explosion that shook windows at the U.S. Embassy where Cheney was visiting.

Cheney acknowledged the country still has serious security problems. Iraqi leaders "believe we are making progress, but we've got a long way to go," he said.

The vice president urged Iraq's parliament to abandon plans for a two-month summer vacation while U.S. forces are fighting. With important issues pending, including how to share Iraq's oil wealth, "any undue delay would be difficult to explain," Cheney said.

GERALD HERBERT/AP

Vice President Dick Cheney, left, and Gen. David Petraeus in Iraq Wednesday.

Supporters of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr rallied in Baghdad and other Shiite areas to protest the Cheney visit and demand the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Baghdad was Cheney's first stop on a trip to the Middle East to seek support from moderate Arab leaders for help in bringing stability to Iraq. The vice president, joined by Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, and Ambassador Ryan Crocker, met with Iraqi political and military leaders.

Cheney spent most of the day at the U.S. Embassy inside the heavily protected Green Zone in Baghdad. He was in the building when an explosion rattled windows. The vice president, at a news conference a half-hour later, did not mention the blast.

Cheney said Iraqi leaders felt sectarian violence was "down fairly dramatically" even though car bombings and suicide attacks still claim a heavy toll. "I think everybody recognizes there still are serious security problems, security threats, no question about it." (AP)

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FIRE FIGHTING: Japanese toilet makers issued a warning on Wednesday for electric bidet users to be careful, saying at least 105 units have caught fire or sent up smoke in Japan since 1984. It was not immediately clear whether any injuries have been reported.

Benedict XVI Begins Trip to Brazil

Pope stirs abortion debate with remarks on Mexico City statute

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL | Pope Benedict XVI began his first trip to Latin America Wednesday by laying down church law on abortion, suggesting that he agrees with bishops who said Catholic politicians in Mexico had excommunicated themselves by legalizing abortion in that nation's capital.

Hundreds of faithful waiting in the cold rain for a glimpse of Benedict Wednesday seemed not to care about the challenges he hopes to confront during his visit, such as the church's declining influence in Brazil, the rise of evangelicalism, or his in-flight comments about Mexico City's politicians.

SILVIA IZQUIERDO/AP

FAITH-BASED: Pope Benedict XVI talks to Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva after his arrival at an air base in Sao Paulo on Wednesday on his trip to Brazil.

Catholic officials have been debating for some time whether politicians who approve abortion legislation as well as doctors and nurses who take part in abortions would subject themselves to automatic excommunication. The pope seemed to agree with Mexico City's bishops who declared that the city's pro-abortion lawmakers had excommunicated themselves.

"It's nothing new, it's normal, it wasn't arbitrary. It is what is foreseen by the church's doctrine," Benedict told reporters aboard a plane to Brazil. Benedict's spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, said the pope was not setting a new policy and did not intend to formally excommunicate anyone — a rare process under church law.

Benedict, who visited Brazil as then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger in 1990, will celebrate several open-air Masses, including a canonization ceremony for Brazil's first native-born saint, and visit a church-run drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. VICTOR L. SIMPSON (AP)

Police Arrest 4 For Ties to U.K. Transit Attacks

LONDON | British police arrested four people Wednesday in connection with the suicide bombings that killed 52 bus and subway passengers in London in 2005.

Two men and a woman were arrested in West Yorkshire, Metropolitan Police said, and West Midlands Police said a 22-year-old man was arrested in Birmingham.

All were arrested on suspicion of the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism and were being taken to London for interrogation, police said. Searches were also under way at several residences.

The bombers struck on three subway trains and a bus on July 7, 2005 — the worst terrorist attack in British history. (AP)

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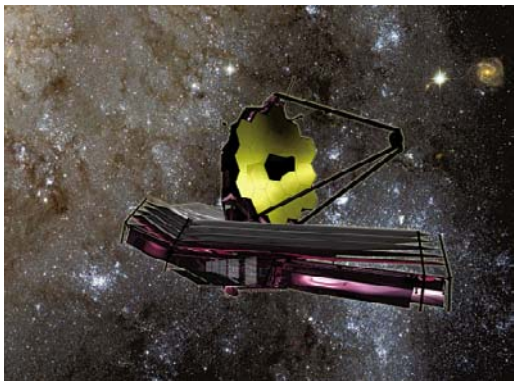

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NASA's James Webb Space Telescope—a virtual time machine that will be launched into space in 2013—will examine every phase of cosmic history: from the first glows after the Big Bang to the formation and evolution of galaxies, stars, planets and our own solar system. Its impact on our understanding of the universe —and on our future—will be extraordinary.

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PUT IT IN REVERSE: D.C. officials announced they are reversing a policy of mandatory road tests and written exams for drivers over 75, following a public outcry. Mayor Adrian Fenty is looking to permanently eliminate the requirement.

O'Malley Backs Clinton's Campaign

Governor says senator could reverse country's 'leadership deficit'

ANNAPOLIS, MD. | Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley endorsed New York Senator Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign on Wednesday, saying she was a strong leader who understands homeland security issues and can reverse "a leadership deficit" in the country.

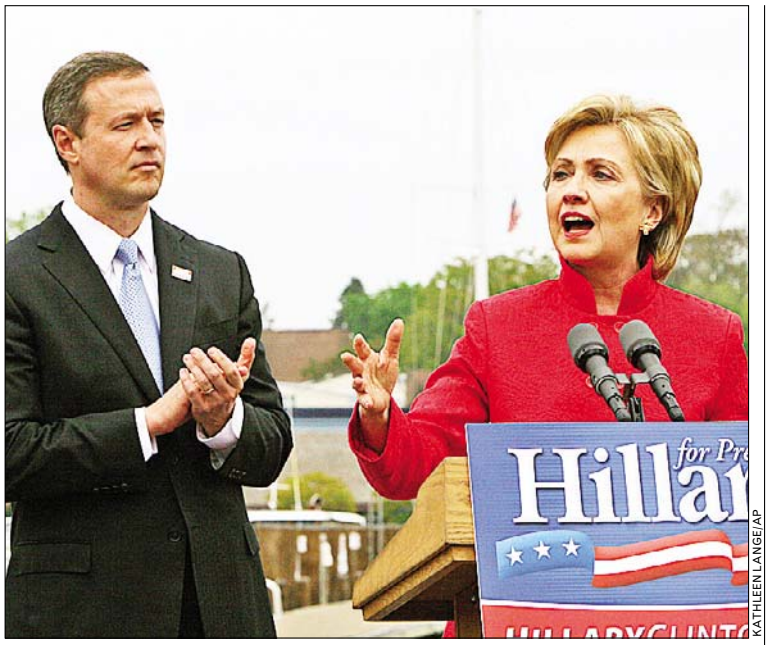
"The security of our nation might very well depend on the speed with which our next president can close that leadership deficit at home and also in the international arena," O'Malley said.

Clinton, speaking waterside at the Annapolis City Dock with sailboats and the State House as backdrops, focused on the efforts to bring the nation's troops home from Iraq and criticized President Bush for failing to outline a clear plan for the war.

"It is imperative that he begin to extricate us from Iraq before he leaves office, but if he does not, when I am president, I will," Clinton said.

Clinton underscored that she wanted to focus on building support for the nation abroad. "You've got to have those open lines of dialogue across the world," she said.

Maryland is a strong Democratic state. Last year, O'Malley defeated Republican Robert Ehrlich, who was the first GOP governor of Maryland in 36 years. Clinton came to Maryland during that campaign to help raise money and build enthusiasm for O'Malley and other Maryland candidates. BRIAN WITTE (AP)



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Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., speaks at Annapolis City Dock on Wednesday after Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley officially endorsed her presidential campaign.

Smoke Fumes Force Evacuation At Dulles Airport

CHANTILLY, VA. | Fumes from a work site forced air traffic controllers to evacuate their tower at Dulles International Airport and shift to a backup facility Wednesday.

The fumes were reported about 10 a.m., and firefighters ordered the tower cleared, airport spokesman Robert Yingling said. The tower was ventilated and the workers were allowed to return about two hours later, he said.

There's a "possibility that fumes from nearby welding went up an elevator shaft into the tower," FAA spokesman Les Dorr said. Four people in the tower were taken to a hospital for treatment.

The incident had a minimal impact on flights, authorities said. (AP)

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Board Member May Be Expelled

Nathaniel Thomas was arrested on charges of having sex with boy, 15

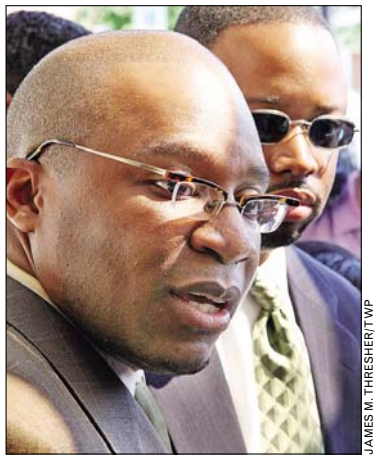
The Prince George's County Board of Education moved to expel one of its own members for "immorality and misconduct" Wednesday, the day after he was arrested on charges of having sex with a 15-year-old boy he once taught.

The board's unanimous vote, taken after a nearly four-hour closed meeting Wednesday morning, recommended that the Maryland State Board of Education remove Nathaniel B. Thomas from office. The move must also be approved by Gov. Martin O'Malley.

If Thomas is expelled, it would be the first time in recent Maryland history a county school board member has been removed for immorality.

But Thomas, once a rising star in the political firmament of Prince George's, now faces far more grave problems than the possible loss of his office.

Thomas, 26, also faces a third-degree sex offense charge accusing him of committing sexual acts at least three times in 2005 with a 15-year-old boy he had once taught at Forestville Military Academy. Charging documents also accused him of allowing the student, now 17, to watch pornographic videos.



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Michael Worthy, a lawyer for Nathaniel B. Thomas, who was arrested Tuesday.

If convicted, Thomas could face up to 10 years in prison.

The board's action was taken in response to a separate incident, in which Thomas was accused of taking an 18-year-old high school student to a conference in San Francisco last month without the permission of the student's parents.

A investigation of the trip ordered by the school board revealed Thomas's alleged relationship with the other student.

A lawyer for Thomas, Williams and Thomas' other lawyer, Michael Worthy, wrote a letter demanding the board not distribute the report.

NELSON HERNANDEZ (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, May 9

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	4-5-6
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	9-9-4
Mid-day DC 4	8-7-6-3
Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	4-7-7-9
Rolling Cash Five (Tues.)	1-6-19-23-33
Daily 6 (Tues.)	3-10-29-30-32-35 Bonus:24

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	0-7-6
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	5-1-4
Mid-day Pick 4	0-6-2-1
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	3-2-1-0
Match 5 (Tues.)	7-17-21-30-37 Bonus: 3

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	9-3-3
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	7-0-9
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	2-3-4-2
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	6-9-2-9
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	2-4-8-21-26
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	3-7-10-20-29

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Mega Millions (Tues.)	16-24-41-43-54
Mega Ball	36

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Money

AD FAD: Microsoft Corp. has signed deals with Volvo Car Corp. and whisky maker Chivas Brothers Ltd. to support two new Web-only video series. The two new shows, "Driving School" and "This Is the Life," will arrive on Microsoft's MSN Web site in the next six months.

Fed Leaves Key Rate Unchanged

Policymakers say economy still feeling pinch of housing slump

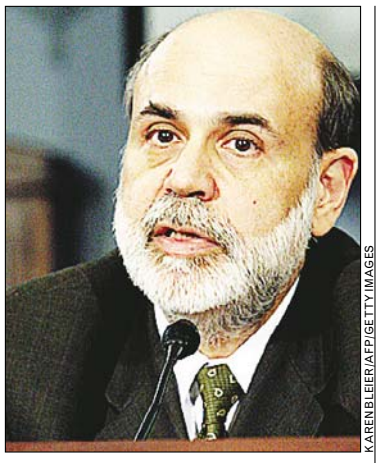
WASHINGTON | The Federal Reserve held interest rates steady, extending a nearly yearlong period of stability that has positives for savers and borrowers.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues on Wednesday left an important interest rate unchanged at 5.25 percent, where it has stood since last June. The decision was unanimous.

The Fed's decision means that commercial banks' prime interest rate — for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans — stays at 8.25 percent.

Borrowers had suffered through two years of rate increases. But the current period of steadiness can help them regain their footing by paying down or consolidating debt, experts said, and predictable rates can help with investment decisions.

For savers, "although rates have stabilized, they have stabilized at attractive levels," said Greg McBride, a senior financial analyst at Bankrate.com. "They can earn in excess of 5 percent for a range of bank products from money market accounts to five-year CDs."



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The Fed, led by Ben Bernanke, held an important interest rate at 5.25 percent.

The Fed used the same language as it did at its previous meeting, in March, and said any future rate change will depend on data about growth and inflation.

Assessing economic conditions, Fed policymakers noted that growth slowed earlier this year and the economy is still feeling the impact of the housing slump.

While that was a tad more bearish than its previous assessment, Fed policymakers continued to predict that the economy will expand at a "moderate pace." (AP)

Profiteers Buying VT Web Names

BLACKSBURG, VA. | When Fred McChesney heard about the Virginia Tech shooting spree on April 16, he was appalled. But what he did next has appalled many others.

Within hours, the Phoenix man began buying dozens of domain names — CampusKillings.com, VirginiaTechMurders.com — in the hopes of selling them later to the highest bidder.

McChesney, 48, said he saw it as an opportunity to show his contempt for firearms by featuring anti-gun content on the domains he is selling. He also saw it as an opportunity to cash in.

"Everyone is profiting off of this," McChesney said. "I'm not hurting anyone."

Domain names related to the tragedy were snapped up almost immediately by people hoping to sell them off for a profit or use them to link to advertisers. While many consider the practice repellent, experts say it has become commonplace.

"Any time there's a big news event, people go register the domain names," said Christine Jones, general counsel for GoDaddy.com, a domain registration service. (AP)

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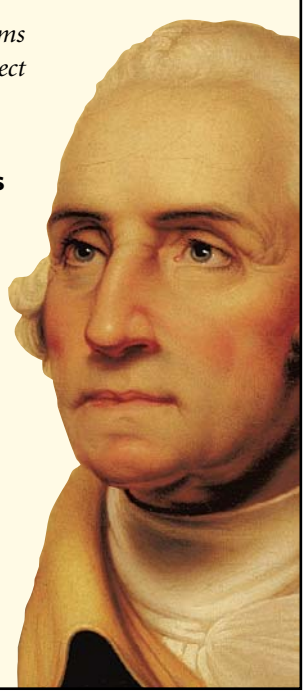

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TV Networks See Drop in Viewers

NEW YORK | Maybe they're outside in the garden or playing softball. Or perhaps they're just plain bored.

In TV's worst spring in recent memory, a startling number of Americans drifted away from television the past two months: More than 2.5 million fewer people were watching ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox than at the same time last year, statistics show.

Everyone has a theory to explain the plummeting ratings: early Daylight Savings Time, bad shows or more shows being recorded.

Scariest of all for the networks, however, is the idea that many people are now making their own television schedules. The industry isn't fully equipped to keep track of them, and as a result the networks are scrambling to hold on to ad dollars.

The plunge couldn't have come at a worse time for the networks — next week they will showcase their fall schedules to advertisers.

"This may be the spring where we see a radical shift in the way the culture thinks of watching TV," said Sarah Bunting, co-founder of the Web site Television Without Pity. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Barnes s	28.61	+3.81	+15.4
eFunds	31.91	+3.42	+12.0
RioTinto	296.27	+31.62	+11.9
Stonerdg	12.86	+1.30	+11.2
TitanMt s	38.10	+3.64	+10.6

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SWS Grp s	23.10	-3.13	-11.9
TreeHse n	29.11	-2.85	-8.9
KemetCp	8.24	-.53	-6.0
EmergBio n	12.31	-.71	-5.5
MineSaf	41.57	-2.35	-5.4

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
FosterWh	87.75	+14.60	+20.0
ArrowInt	38.82	+5.98	+18.2
Cytogen	2.50	+.37	+17.4
AtlantisP h	3.86	+.56	+17.0
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Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Dndreon	6.33	-11.41	-64.3
IDM Phrm	2.70	-1.30	-32.5
Emageon	8.31	-3.06	-26.9
Favrille	3.47	-.74	-17.6
Toreador	13.25	-2.22	-14.4

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+53.80	+4.59	+4.86
+0.40	+0.18	+0.32
13362.87	2576.34	1512.58

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.20	5.23
3-month disc	4.73	4.75
2-year	4.71	4.63
10-year	4.66	4.64
30-year	4.84	4.81

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5015	.5028	.5360
Canadian Dollar	1.1063	1.1048	1.0999
European Euro	.7392	.7383	.7841
Japanese Yen	120.02	119.95	111.10
Mexican Peso	10.8078	10.8448	10.9213
Taiwanese Dollar	33.38	33.36	31.48

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	127.65	+.69	+14.4
BcoSnCH	18.22	+.16	-2.4
BkofAm	51.45	+.05	-3.6
BkNova g	48.11	-.31	+7.4
Citigrp	54.12	+.40	-2.8
DeutschBk	158.19	+1.04	+18.7
JPMorgCh	53.20	+.75	+10.9
MitsuUFJ	11.22	+.24	-9.9
RoyalBk g	53.18	-.35	+11.6
TorDBk g	62.75	...	+6.3
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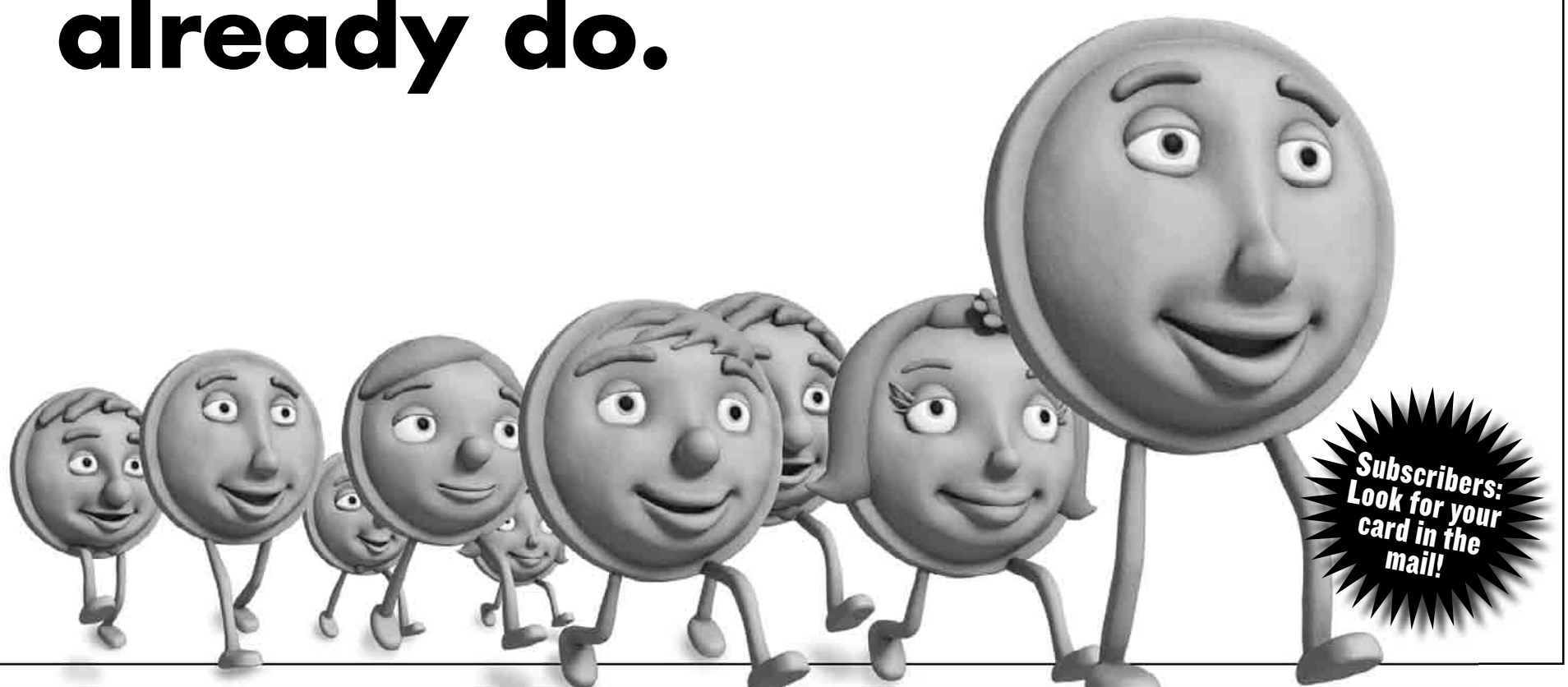

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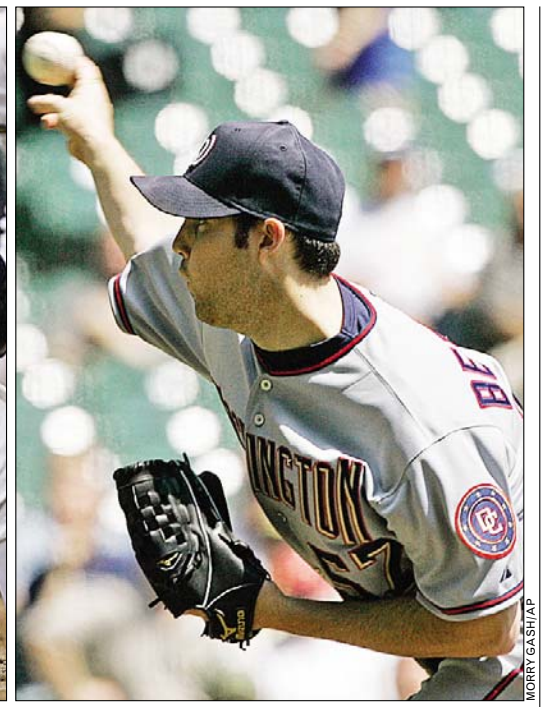

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Prince Fielder, left photo, slides into home, scoring Milwaukee's game-winning run. Nats pitcher Jason Bergmann, right, remained winless despite another strong outing.

Red-Hot Brewers Streak by Nats

Washington wraps up 9-game road trip with its 8th straight loss

NATIONALS | Geoff Jenkins homered and drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Nationals 3-1 Wednesday for their sixth straight win.

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Milwaukee finished a 10-game homestand 9-1 and have won 10 of the last 11. The Nationals' longest losing streak since moving to Washington now stands at eight.

J.J. Hardy's 19-game hitting streak ended after his final at-bat in the eighth, when he waved wildly at a third strike, but that was the beginning of the end for the Nationals.

The Brewers, who have the most wins in baseball with 24, should face a stiffer test over the next few weeks. Milwaukee plays 13 of its next 16 games away from Miller Park with road series against the New York Mets, Philadelphia, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego.

Brewers starter Claudio Vargas, who pitched in the Nationals organization from 2003-05, got out of jams in the second and sixth, but finally gave up a run after a streak of 17 scoreless innings.

Vargas was finished after that, allowing just four hits and two walks. He struck out four.

Jenkins' drive was the extent of Milwaukee's offense against Jason Bergmann (0-3), who pitched six effective innings. Bergmann struck out two and walked two but remains winless since 2005. Bergmann has never had a victory in 14 major league starts. COLIN FLY (AP)

"If he's right and builds a winner in fairly short order, Nats fans will forget, or at least quickly forgive. ... But what if Kasten is wrong?."

Thomas Boswell on the Nats' thrifty plan this season | **Today, Sports**

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NATS STATS

PITCHER	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
J. Bergmann	6.0	2	1	1	2	2	1
S. Rivera	1.1	1	0	0	1	1	0
M. Bowie	0.0	1	1	1	0	0	1
J. Colome	0.2	2	1	1	0	0	0

BATTER	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	LOB
F. Lopez	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
C. Guzman	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
R. Zimmerman	4	0	0	0	0	1	2
R. Church	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
A. Kearns	4	0	0	0	0	1	2
B. Schneider	4	0	2	0	0	0	2
R. Fick	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
R. Langerhans	2	0	0	0	0	1	2
J. Bergmann	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
R. Belliard	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
T. Batista	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Logan	1	0	0	0	0	1	0

Flutie Is Elected to College Hall

Heisman-winning QB is chosen in his first year of eligibility

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Doug Flutie was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame on Wednesday in his first year of eligibility, joining Ahmad Rashad and Anthony Thompson.

Flutie won the Heisman Trophy in 1984 as quarterback for Boston College, the same season he pulled off one of the most famous plays in college football history. His 48-yard touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan as time expired gave the Eagles a 47-45 victory over Miami.

Flutie

The 5-foot-10 Flutie passed for 10,579 yards in his college career, and went on to play 13 seasons in the NFL and eight in the Canadian Football League.

The other new Hall of Famers are Oklahoma center Tom Brahaney, Michigan defensive back Dave Brown, Clemson linebacker Jeff Davis, Texas defensive back Johnnie Johnson, Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern, Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley, Dartmouth linebacker Reggie Williams, Southern California linebacker Richard Wood and Notre Dame defensive tackle Chris Zorich. (AP)

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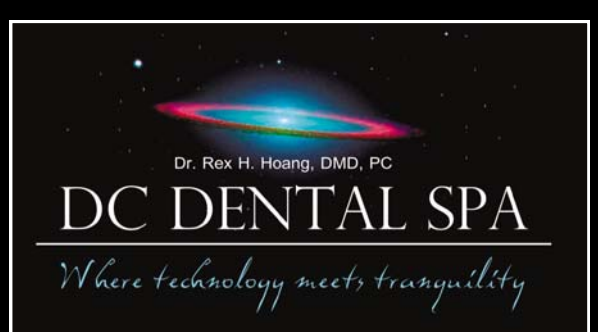

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Richard Hamilton, front, has out-scored Kirk Hinrich 44-17 in Games 1 and 2.

Chicago Needs A Boost

Pistons seemed to have Bulls' number in the series' first 2 games

NBA PLAYOFFS | Ben Gordon saw them. So did coach Scott Skiles.

There were open looks, lapses on both ends, and it was all right there for the Chicago Bulls to bemoan as they watched the videotape on Tuesday and relived their latest ugly loss to the Detroit Pistons.

They were blown out 108-87 in Game 2 of this second-round series after losing the opener 95-69. Game 3 is Thursday at the United Center, where the Bulls led the Eastern Conference with 31 home wins.

Still, the Bulls looked young and shell-shocked, like they hadn't been to the second round, and they were no match for an experienced, poised Pistons team that has been there and won it all.

The Pistons' backcourt has dominated Chicago's, with Richard Hamilton outscoring Kirk Hinrich 44-17, and Ben Gordon battling foul problems. He has a total of 20 points in two games, after averaging 25.5 against Miami, and forward Luol Deng is having a tough time eluding Tayshaun Prince. He's averaging 17 points after scoring 26.3 per game in the first round.

"We hungry, focused, locked in. We're locked in to what we want to do right now," Detroit's Chauncey Billups said. ANDREW SELIGMAN (AP)

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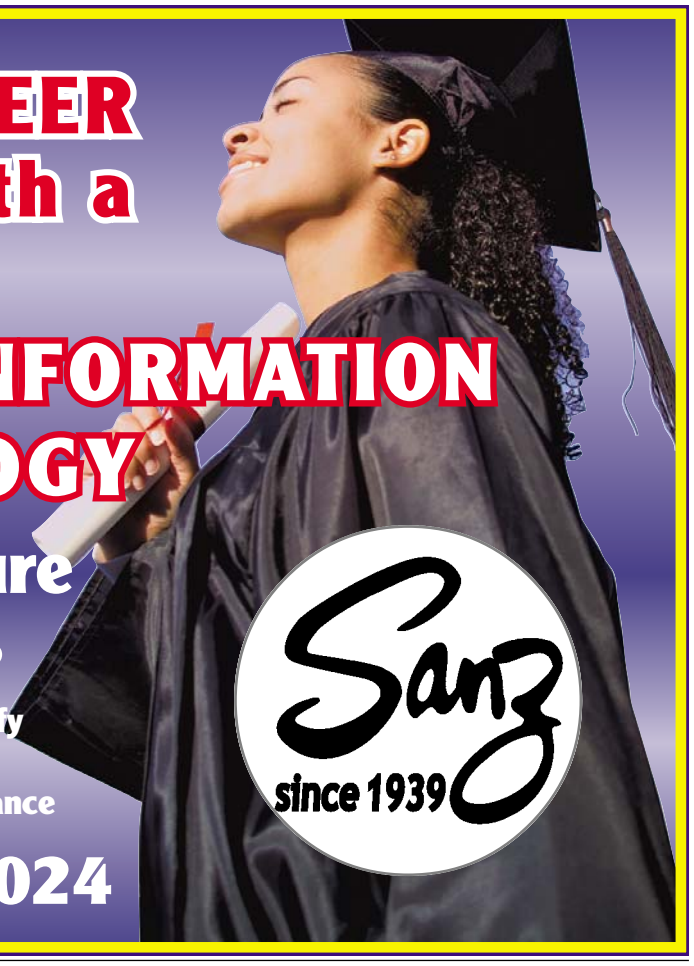

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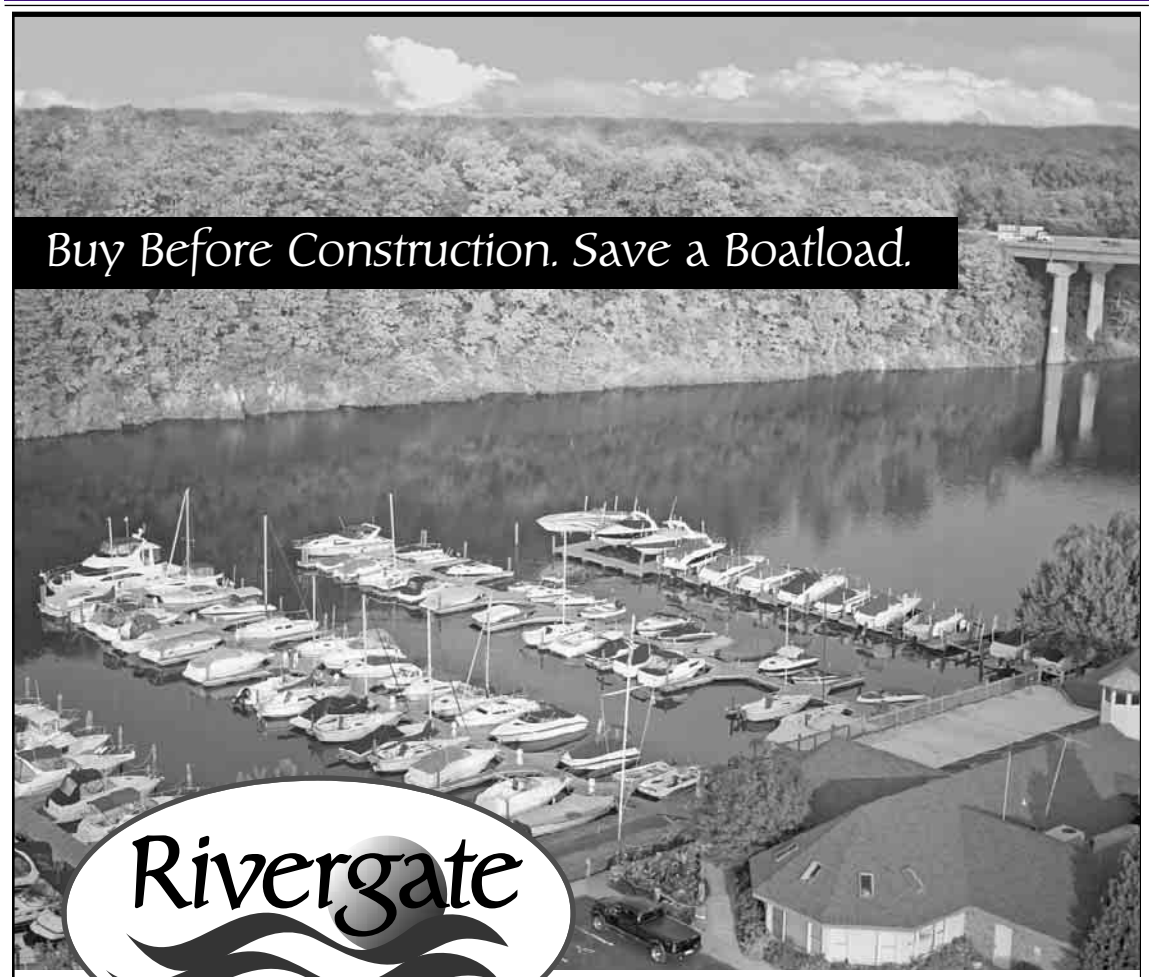

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10 Colts Up for Challenge

Street Sense could face a tough field at Preakness on May 19

HORSE RACING | Kentucky Derby winner Street Sense could face 10 challengers when the colt attempts to capture the Preakness and set up a shot at the Triple Crown.

Mint Slewlep, fourth in the Withers at Aqueduct in his last start, became the latest confirmed starter Wednesday. The bay colt is trained by Robert Bailes, best known for sending out Scrappy T to a second-place finish in 2005 Preakness after the horse nearly knocked winner Afleet Alex to the ground.

Others set to take on Street Sense on May 19 at Pimlico include Derby runner-up Hard Spun and 17th-place finisher Teuflesberg, as well as King of the Roxy, Xchanger and one of two 3-year-olds trained by D. Wayne Lukas, Flying First Class or Starbase. A decision about Derby third-place finisher Curlin was expected Thursday.

"We're very pleased with the first day back at the track, and I think that's the first step in the process," trainer Steve Asmussen said. (AP)

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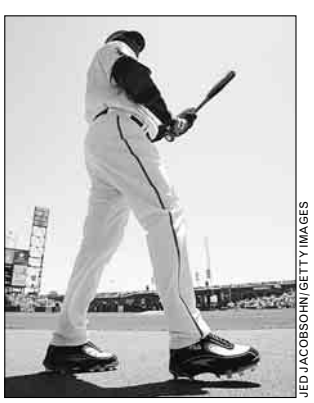

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IN WAIT: Barry Bonds waits for his turn to bat in the Giants' game against the Mets on Wednesday. Bonds finished 0-for-2 with two walks in the 5-3 loss.

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Same Old Gimmick at 17

Sawgrass saw massive changes but none to its most infamous hole

GOLF | Tiger Woods hasn't seen the TPC Sawgrass look like this since he won the U.S. Amateur in 1994 before heading off to university. Phil Mickelson joined a chorus of players who were thrilled by the pristine condition.

Indeed, the U.S. PGA Tour spared no expense — more than $50 million — for a massive upgrade at the Players Championship.

Most of it went into the clubhouse. The Stadium Course was refurbished to add a sand base to the fairway and pumps under every green to keep them firm and fast.

It's almost like a brand-new tournament.

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Players and caddies walk on the green during a practice round on Tuesday.

Except for that island.

Despite all the changes, the signature hole — the signature moment — of the Players Championship still captivates the gallery and intimidates even the best players in the world.

Phil Mickelson played a practice round on Tuesday, and it took him six shots to hit the green. It wasn't as bad as he made it sound. One hit the fringe. Another settled in the rough. One came up short and into the water. One bounced off the green and into the water. The fifth one flew the island into the water.

But that's the very reason Tiger Woods is no fan of the 17th green — more because of its place in the tournament than its location in the middle of a lake. Woods has one of the more memorable birdies, a 60-foot putt that broke three directions and dropped into the cup in the third round of 2001, when he won his only Players Championship.

"I've always thought that hole is too gimmicky for the 17th hole of a championship," Woods said. "I think that would be a fantastic eighth hole, but not as the 71st hole of a tournament, or 17th hole of your round." DOUG FERGUSON (AP)

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Best Bets: Zito who? **CHAD GAUDIN** has stepped in nicely for the Athletics. The once revered prospect has cut down on his walks and increased his strikeouts. In his 21st year in the majors, **JAMIE MOYER** is quietly putting together a nice season, probably because hitters haven't seen a fastball that slow since Little League. Every D.C. resident knows he won't get you any wins, but **JASON BERGMANN** has solid numbers and is a nice pitcher to round out your rotation in a deep league.

Not a Chance: Something is wrong with **CARLOS ZAMBRANO**, and it might be his wallet. The Cubs pitcher is off to a terrible start after tenuous contract negotiations. The next big thing must have been referring to his earned run totals, because **DAISUKE MATSUZAKA** has seen his ERA balloon to 5.45 after an excellent first start. **JERED WEAVER** is not having the season the Angels were expecting after his 11-2 run as a rookie. In fact, his 5.12 ERA is starting to live up to the family legacy. SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

COLOR OF MONEY: As part of a NASCAR-led effort to raise funds for military families during the Coca-Cola 600, Dale Earnhardt Jr. will drive a camouflage-painted car on Memorial Day weekend.

Sports

Moreno Back to Old Form

United captain takes meeting and benching to heart, retakes reins

UNITED | "Spicy," Ben Olsen exclaimed when asked what he thought of Jaime Moreno's daring chip from the penalty spot early in the second half of D.C. United's 2-1 victory over Chivas USA last weekend. "Extra picante on that one."

United had been looking for some heat from its struggling captain and all-time leading scorer as it stumbled through a shocking 0-3-1 start that prompted coach Tom Soehn to meet with and bench several regulars, including Moreno, last week.

United responded with a spirited effort in a 1-1 tie with New England and earned its first victory three days later, after which Soehn said he was happier with "the mentality — we're going out with and the passion I kept asking for."

Now in his 13th MLS season, Moreno acknowledged Soehn's disappointment.

"He just said hard work and the desire was probably missing," he said. "Sometimes you don't like to hear things like that, but sometimes you have to listen and I think that he's probably right."

Now, with a notch in the win column and nine days before the next game, Moreno said it is key to maintain that momentum in practice and "keep our feet on the ground and think that we're not the best team — because we've got to prove that, and we know now that every game is going to be tough."

Olsen said he was confident Moreno had recovered from his slump and was ready to lead.

"I don't know why you guys count him out," Olsen said. "How many downs has that guy had, with injuries and going to New York and coming back? He always seems to come out ahead and help this team out."

One pleasant by-product from Soehn's shuffling was promising performances by several younger players who will ensure the starters' fire doesn't burn out. A dangerous and inventive 66-minute debut from Guy-Roland Kpene, a forward from Ivory Coast via Dowling College, was last weekend's highlight.

"Guys are hungry for spots and hungry to get some results," Olsen said. BRIAN STRAUS

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Jaime Moreno, right, fights with Claudio Suarez for a ball during United's win over Chivas USA at home on Sunday. Moreno scored on a penalty shot in the game.

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

ORIOLES (7 P.M. ON MASN) While the Nationals enjoy a day off, the Orioles wrap up a three-game series with the Devil Rays.

NBA BASKETBALL (9 P.M. ON ESPN) Detroit looked dominant in its first two playoff games against Chicago. Now the Pistons try to stay dominant on the road in Game 3.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS (7 P.M. ON VERSUS) The conference finals get started with Ottawa playing just across the border at Buffalo.

GOLF (1 P.M. ON TGC) The first round of play gets started at the Players Championship, dubbed the "fifth major."

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Chicago	14	15	.483	5.5	5-7	9-8
Kansas City	10	23	.303	11.5	6-13	4-10
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Oakland	16	15	.516	—	6-7	10-8
L.A. Angels	17	16	.515	—	12-6	5-10
Seattle	14	14	.500	0.5	8-6	6-8
Texas	13	19	.406	3.5	9-7	4-12

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EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	20	12	.625	—	7-7	13-5
Atlanta	20	12	.625	—	11-7	9-5
Florida	15	17	.469	5.0	9-10	6-7
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	6.5	6-7	8-12
Washington	9	24	.273	11.5	4-10	5-14
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
Milwaukee	23	10	.697	—	15-5	8-5
Chicago	15	15	.500	6.5	7-10	8-5
Houston	15	17	.469	7.5	6-8	9-9
Pittsburgh	14	17	.452	8.0	5-8	9-9
Cincinnati	14	19	.424	9.0	7-11	7-8
St. Louis	13	18	.419	9.0	6-11	7-7
WEST	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**	**GB**	**HOME**	**ROAD**
L.A. Dodgers	19	14	.576	—	8-7	11-7
San Diego	18	15	.545	1.0	8-6	10-9
Arizona	19	16	.543	1.0	12-8	7-8
San Fran.	17	15	.531	1.5	11-9	6-6
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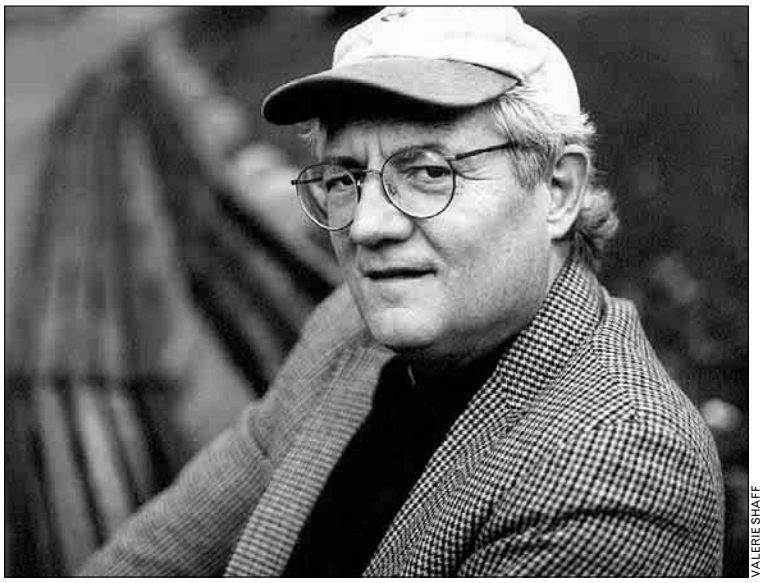

VALERIE SHAFF

TWAIN'S BIGGEST FAN: Blount defends his fellow funnyman in a new collection.

Jr.'s Prolific Greatness

Roy Blount Jr. is a modern master of smart, funny essays

BOOK | Roy Blount Jr.'s new collection of essays, "Long Time Leaving: Dispatches From Up South," is so full of interesting, provocative and downright funny material that it cannot possibly be consumed in one sitting. Or even several sittings. Essay collections are like that — best nibbled at over time, the better to savor the flavor and absorb all the mental nutrition.

Blount, who grew up in Georgia, has degrees from Vanderbilt and Harvard universities and now divides his time between Western Massachusetts and Manhattan, so he's nothing if not bicultural. He can talk red to blue-staters and blue to red-staters. Both would do well to pay attention.

He's also nothing if not prolific. "Long Time" is his 20th book and he has written for just about every major magazine, not to mention for TV and films.

In "Long Time," Blount takes us along as he examines Southern food, Smoky Mountain dialects, Krispy Kreme donuts, American politicians, the derivation of the song "Shortnin' Bread," the making of the movie "Nashville," the genius of Mark Twain, the impenetrability of Wallace Stevens' poetry and oh so many more topics.

He shines as he takes novelist Jane Smiley to task for saying Twain's masterpiece, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," was inferior to Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Blount not so gently mocks Smiley's contentions, effectively taking Twain's side in this Nook Farm Celebrity Death Match. He decides it all harks back to Twain having poked fun at a couple of characters named Smiley in "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

He explains the Methodism of his youth, but says he is now a "cum-granosalist" — "taking things literally but with a grain of salt." He tells us that irony is what you use to talk behind someone's back to their face. The book is full of such tasty morsels. It'll fill you up for a good long time. CAROLE GOLDBERG (THE HARTFORD COURANT)

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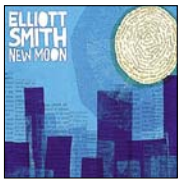
SUCH DRAMA: After having beau coup success with "Nip/Tuck," "Rescue Me" and "The Shield," FX has ordered second seasons of its newest dramas. "Dirt," with Courteney Cox, and "The Riches," with Eddie Izzard and Minnie Driver, were picked up for 13 more episodes.

Meticulous Misery

A new collection of Elliott Smith tracks trace his greatness

MUSIC | The biggest mistake a listener can make with Elliott Smith's music is to search it for clues to his 2003 death. Even on his heartsick laments about drug addiction and isolation, there are glimmers of harmony or gently walking bass lines that seem to hint at better times to come.



The double-disc "New Moon," a collection of unreleased demos and outtakes from when Smith recorded 1997's "Either/Or," doesn't answer or raise any new questions about Smith or his larger body of work. But it does reveal how thoughtful and meticulously pretty his songwriting was, even on his most intimate recordings.

PAUL HEARTFIELD

MISTER MISERY: Elliott Smith articulated his depression with startling clarity.

Those drawn to Smith's images of Christian Brothers liquor, crushed credit cards and devils named Angeles will have much to pore through. "High Times," the emotional centerpiece of the album, finds Smith in his blackest mood yet on record, and plain-spoken lines such as "I don't go where I'm supposed to go" sound like a travelogue of private, impossible pain.

But an early version of "Miss Misery," the song whose Oscar nomination brought him unlikely fame, shows how rigorously Smith self-edited, and a winsome version of Big Star's "Thirteen" proves that, like Tim Hardin before him, this hopeless romantic can be equally both on record.

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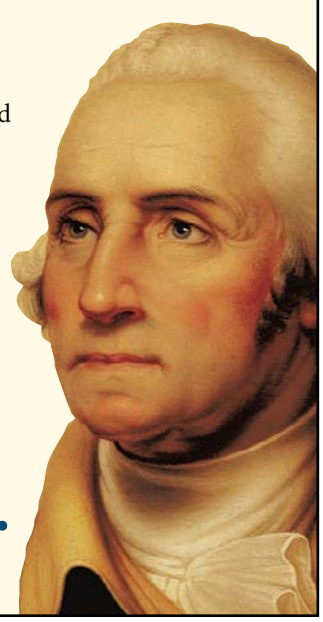

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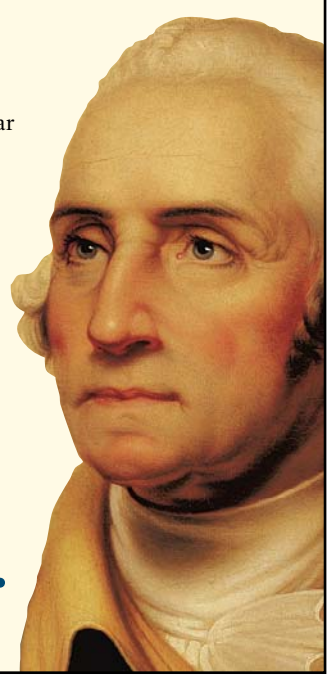

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YOU DON'T KNOW ME, BUT I'VE BEEN RENEWED: Fox has picked up the late-night Saturday comedy "Talkshow With Spike Feresten" for a second season. While Feresten is new to performing, you surely know his comedy writing for "Seinfeld" ("Soup Nazi").

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

SURVIVING A NEW TIME SLOT

WITHOUT A TRACE (10 p.m., CBS) has been bumped back to its old spot by Sunday's three-hour "Survivor"-palooza. Tonight, Jack's team searches for a teenager who fled a religious cult, and Elena faces the wrath of her vindictive husband.

GET OUT! NO WAY, DOG!

The season finale of **MY NAME IS EARL** 8 p.m., NBC) coincides with the beginning of Joy's trial. Look for a certain basic-cable superstar in the episode's opening moments. Hint: It may take a bounty hunter to extradite the gum-smacking fugitive from Mexico. Earl appears to find love and a purpose in life when he becomes Joy's character witness. But just how long can the karmic wheel keep spinning in his direction?

KAREN NEAL/NBC

WHAT'S J.D.'S SENSITIVE VOICE-OVER IN THIS PHOTO?: "I like tiny bunnies."

HE GOES TO CLEVELAND?

Michael's mistake by the lake on **THE OFFICE** (8:30 p.m., NBC).

FEELINGS, NOTHING MORE THAN ...

J.D.'s mixed feelings about Elliot's engagement on **SCRUBS** (9:30 p.m., NBC).

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Summer Fugitives

'Traveler' is a new replacement series; it should be replaced

STOP MOVING | ABC has moved up the premiere of the "Traveler" (10 p.m.) series by three weeks. Apparently, they want people to start ignoring it sooner.

Three handsome, bad-dialogue spouting guys — law school graduate Jay (Matthew Bomer), business major Tyler (Logan Marshall-Green) and, ahem, Will Traveler (Aaron Stanford) — embark on one last post-graduate buddy weekend. They start in Manhattan, where Will dares Tyler and Jay to relive an old college prank: a Rollerblading race through a crowded art museum. It's hard not to hate these guys.

ERIC LIEBOWITZ/ABC

"Traveler" mixes Rollerblading, bad banter, terrorism and three annoying dudes.

After the race, Will doesn't meet them at their appointed rendezvous. Traveler calls Tyler's cell phone and utters a cryptic apology a split second before a bomb rocks the museum. Suddenly, Tyler and Jay become wanted suspects connected to the apparent terrorist attack. How did authorities link them to the bombing so soon? Were they being set up by a conspiracy? Was Will involved?

It takes a lot for audiences to sympathize with characters under suspicion of terrorism and on the run from the FBI. For starters, they have to be interesting and likable.

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	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live CC			The Black Carpet	Dear Mama: Celebration		Comicview CC		The Wire CC		Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx
	Bravo	Inside the Actors Studio "Chris Rock" Chris Rock. CC				★★ "Days of Thunder" (1990, Action) Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall. CC				Work Out The staff grieves for Doug.		The Real Wedding Crashers CC	
	Comedy	(5:00) ★ "Juwanna Mann" (2002)		Scrubs CC	Scrubs CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	South Park CC	South Park CC	David Spade	Daily Show	Colbert Report
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MOVIES	AMC	(5:30) ★★ "Ladder 49" (2004, Drama) Joaquin Phoenix. 'PG-13' CC				★★★★ "Platoon" (1986, War) Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen. 'R'					★★★ "Casualties of War" (1989) Michael J. Fox. 'R'		
	TCM	Barkleys-Brdwy	★★ "The Sky's the Limit" (1943) Fred Astaire. 'NR' CC			★★★ "Woman of the Year" (1942) Katharine Hepburn. 'NR' CC (DVS)				★★★ "Keeper of the Flame" (1942, Drama) Spencer Tracy. 'NR' CC			
	HBO	(:15) ★★ "Looking for Comedy in the Muslim World" (2005) Albert Brooks.				★★★ "Jarhead" (2005, War) Jake Gyllenhaal, Peter Sarsgaard. 'R' CC				Big Love Bill's household grows.		The Orgasm Special: A Real Sex Xtra	
	MAX	Miss Con. 2	★★ "Bachelor Party" (1984) Tom Hanks. 'R' CC			(:15) ★★ "Phat Girlz" (2006) Mo'Nique. Two large women look for love. CC				★★ "The Transporter 2" (2005) Jason Statham. 'PG-13'			Hotel Erotica
	SHOW	(5:45) ★★★ "In the Line of Fire" (1993) Clint Eastwood. iTV. 'R' CC				★ "10th and Wolf" (2006, Drama) James Marsden. iTV Premiere. 'R'				Penn & Teller	Penn & Teller	The Tudors "Episode 6" (iTV) CC	
	TMC	(5:10) ★★ "Typhoon" (2005) 'NR'		★★★ "Hotel Rwanda" (2004, Drama) Don Cheadle. 'PG-13' CC				(:15) ★★★ "The Passion of the Christ" (2004, Drama) Jim Caviezel, Monica Bellucci. 'R'					Annie Hall (1977)
	STARZ!	"The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio"		(:15) ★★ "The Fog" (2005, Horror) Tom Welling. 'PG-13' CC				★★★ "Cars" (2006, Comedy) Voices of Owen Wilson. 'G' CC				★★ "The Corruptor" (1999) 'R' CC	
	ENCORE	(:15) ★★★ "Rush Hour" (1998, Action) Jackie Chan. 'PG-13' CC				★★★ "Selena" (1997, Biography) Jennifer Lopez, Jon Seda. 'PG' CC				(:15) ★ "Species II" (1998, Science Fiction) Michael Madsen. 'R' CC			

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Food

Vegetarian options are taking up more space on U.S. grills

A warm spring evening in American suburbia, not long before dusk. Green lawns, well-kept houses, SUVs parked in driveways. From a backyard gas grill comes the enticing, smoky aroma of food cooking. Atop the fire: a mixed grill — all manner of carnivorous delights.

Look closer, though. Those burgers, ribs, hot dogs and shish kebabs are in reality "burgers," "ribs" and "shish kebabs." Or, more accurately, "veggie burgers," "riblets," "Smart Dogs" and "meatless skewers" — painstaking imitations of the real thing, made of 100 percent non-animal materials like seitan, tempeh and other downright meatlike vegetable proteins.

These days, mock meat sits smack in the middle of America's most traditional pastiches — Fourth of July burgers and dogs, Thanksgiving turkey, cold cuts in the lunchbox. Is this the culinary heresy of a nation committed to faking itself out? Or is it simply a healthier populace turning to savvier eating habits?

LARRY CROWE/AP

MOCK MEATS: No animals were harmed in the making of this photograph.

For better or worse, meat has been a centerpiece of both American meals and Americanness itself. General Motors knew this decades ago when it commissioned its jingle about U.S. talismans: "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet."

We are not here to debate vegetarianism, though. Instead, let's ask a less obvious question: If you're leaving meat behind, why hold onto the trappings at all — the taste, the texture, the very idea of carnivorousness?

Cultural politics hold some clues. The trappings of meat in America have long represented two powerful threads of the national narrative — the rugged individualism of the survive-or-else frontier and free-market success.

"In the same way we value guns and the frontier ethic, meat ... still carries the mythology of hunting and self-sustenance and self-survival," says Jeff Ferrell, 52, a vegetarian and a sociologist at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, the heart of cattle country. What's more, he says, "To have meat regularly is to tap into that American mythology that you've made it."

The Soyfoods Association of North America says sales of meat alternatives reached $547 million in 2004 — up $17 million from 2002. Between 2000 and 2006, it says, U.S. food manufacturers introduced more than 2,500 new products containing soy.

The best fakes can occasionally fall victim to their own success. Ferrell remembers a recent meal at a friend's house where flank steak strips — the simulation, not the actual meat — were served. The feeling was that of real beef, which wasn't necessarily a good thing.

> "To have meat regularly is to tap into that American mythology that you've made it."
>
> **JEFF FERRELL**, TCU

"You actually feel the gristle and the tendons," he says. "That's brilliant, but I don't really aspire to have the feeling of meat in my mouth. ... I remember saying to the host, 'This is actually too real for me.'"

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LOOK out

Va.'s Grounds for Polo

Sports

Leesburg park set to host game as part of Jamestown fanfare

The English arrived in Jamestown in 1607. They imported horses just three years later. So, it is perhaps fitting that Northern Virginia horse country will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Jamestown landing with a polo match.

And not just any polo match. The inaugural America's Cup of Polo will be May 12 at historic Morven Park in Leesburg, pitting an American all-star team against a British club.

The event is the creation of Loudoun County vintner and polo player Tareq Salahi, who will serve as captain of the four-player American squad. Also on the U.S. squad is Charles Muldoon, one of the top-rated players in the U.S.

The British squad features higher-ranked players, including some with a 9-handicap. Polo players are ranked according to a handicap system, with only a few players in the world reaching the highest rank of 10, Salahi said.

> "It would be an upset if the U.S. team lost on its home turf."
>
> **TAREQ SALAHI**, POLO PLAYER

Still, Salahi was confident of the U.S. team's prospects. "It would be an upset if the U.S. team lost on its home turf," he said.

The Loudoun County venue might be an ideal setting for the event. The western part of the county is picturesque country where equestrian sports have a strong following. And while Virginia celebrates the 400th anniversary of the Jamestown landing, Loudoun County is celebrating its 250th anniversary.

"We're really excited that this is going to become an annual event," said Cheryl Kilday, president of the Loudoun Convention and Visitors Association.

MICHAELE SALAHI/AP

The United States will field a polo team against Britain on May 12 in Leesburg, Va.

The plan is to invite a different nation's team to play against an American squad each year, Salahi said.

Event organizers want to reach an audience broader than hardcore polo fans and believe they will be close to a sellout of the 5,000 available tickets.

The 1980s rock band Journey is among several bands that will perform, before and after the match.

The all-day festivities conclude with a fireworks display that "will make the D.C. Mall display on the Fourth of July look like a warmup show," Salahi said.

Salahi, who has played polo against Prince Charles, said the polo field at Morven Park has been specially constructed, surrounded with sloping hills that rise 25 feet to give more of a bird's eye view to spectators. The broader perspective will make it easier for novice fans to follow the action. "Polo can be challenging to watch" as a newcomer, Salahi said.

The event is promoted as a family affair, and children under age 12 are admitted free. Still, the match will carry a bit of an exclusive air — its Web site warns that spectators wearing T-shirts or tank tops are not welcome.

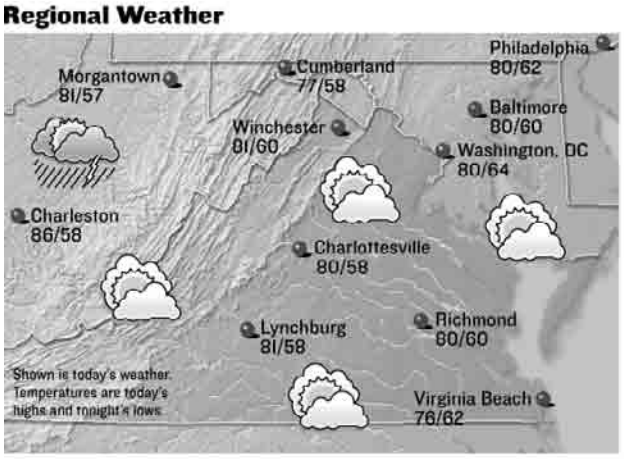
The polo match will occur at the same time anniversary events in Jamestown will be at their peak. State tourism officials said the polo match provides a good way for Northern Virginians to mark the occasion if they don't want to drive down to Jamestown.

"This is a premier example of a commemoration event where the local community came up with a wonderful way to commemorate Jamestown," said Rita McClenny, a vice president with the Virginia Tourism Corp. MATTHEW BARAKAT (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly sunny	Mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy, a thunderstorm	Partly sunny, a thundershower	Sunny	Mostly sunny
80°	64°	82° / 63°	78° / 56°	71° / 52°	74° / 61°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	79°
Low	59°
Normal high	73°
Normal low	54°
Average humidity	72%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.04"
Normal month to date	1.04"
Year to date	12.08"
Last year to date	9.04"
Normal year to date	13.25"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny. High 80. Wind south 6-12 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 64. Wind south 4-8 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:01 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:09 p.m.
Moonrise today	2:27 a.m.
Moonset today	1:04 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
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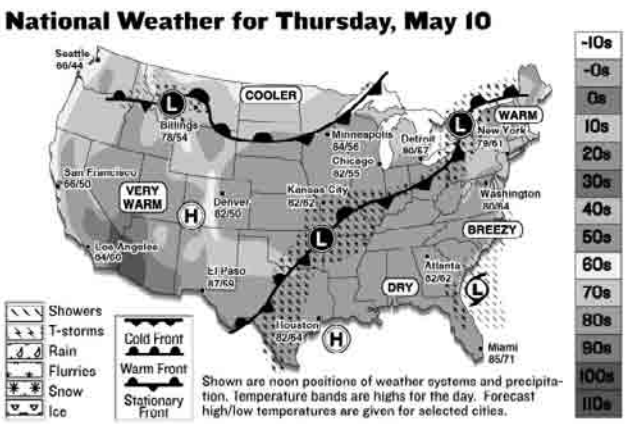
National Weather for Thursday, May 10



National Cities

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Atlanta	82/62/pc	84/66/pc
Boston	81/58/pc	74/55/t
Chicago	82/55/pc	76/50/pc
Dallas	80/63/t	83/64/t
Denver	82/50/s	86/52/s
Honolulu	86/72/s	85/71/pc
Los Angeles	84/60/s	82/58/pc
Miami	85/71/s	87/74/pc
New York City	79/61/pc	79/60/t
Orlando	84/65/t	87/68/t
Seattle	66/44/s	65/46/pc

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	58/52/r	57/52/sh
Athens	75/58/s	75/61/s
Berlin	62/52/r	59/46/r
Buenos Aires	61/45/s	64/45/pc
Calgary	64/38/pc	68/39/s
Dublin	57/46/sh	57/46/r
Geneva	72/52/pc	75/50/c
Moscow	58/44/sh	59/51/c
Rome	75/52/s	75/52/s
Sydney	65/53/sh	65/55/pc
Tokyo	69/60/r	69/56/s

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

HATS, HATS, HATS! Clockwise from left: the queen at William and Mary, Jamestown, the White House, and the Kentucky Derby.

QE Cool

Safe, not stodgy is the reigning fashion choice for this royal

Hollywood royalty and their clothes are favorite fodder for style watchers.

Yet, when a bona fide queen comes to these shores — with pieces from one of the largest privately owned jewelry collections in tow — we barely take notice of her wardrobe.

Why? It's simple: Queen Elizabeth II is extremely proper. She dresses exactly as she's expected to for each occasion with no risk of a wardrobe malfunction.

Sass Brown, a fashion design professor at Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology, describes what's become her uniform: a slightly A-line coat, most likely in a pastel color with contrast stitching; a coordinating hat; a below-the-knee dress; a brooch; and a traditional, triangular handbag.

"She's terribly well known for having a specific sense of style," says Brown, who could outline the queen's outfits without even looking through the dozens of photographs of her visits to Virginia, Kentucky and Washington.

Her sense of style is right in line with that of other 81-year-old women of a certain pedigree, she says.

"Her lack of influence is a reflection of her age," Brown says.

When she was younger, the queen was considered a beauty although never a fashion icon in the way that Princess Diana, her late former daughter-in-law, would become, recalls Brown, who was raised in England.

For her coronation in 1953, Queen Elizabeth II wore a gown with a sweetheart neckline, nipped waist and full skirt, which was very much in line with the look of that era, albeit on the conservative side. And the queen has always been a booster of British designers, especially Norman Hartnell, who was her favorite couturier until his death in 1975.

"She championed British designers in the old style, in the tailored sense of British style," Brown says. "Elizabeth comes from an old and traditional heritage, where it was not acceptable for a lady to go out without a hat or a pair of gloves. It would be like going out without stockings!" Brown says, with a laugh.

She adds: "Clearly, the younger royals don't adhere to that. It's worth noting that some of the queen's predecessors were tastemakers of their day.

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>
> **SASS BROWN**, FIT

A round, high-neck collar became the trademark of Queen Elizabeth I in the late 1500s, and Queen Victoria's abundant use of lace, ribbons, bows and other trimmings affected 19th century fashion around the globe.

But Elizabeth II's claim to fame is her consistency.

For her tour of Jamestown, Va., last week, the queen wore a teal blue coat with light blue trim, a teal blue hat, black gloves, pearl earrings and a pearl necklace. At the Kentucky Derby, she had on a pistachio green coat with gold buttons, a red bow-tie hat with a green brim, white gloves, pearl earrings and a pearl necklace.

To the rare white-tie state dinner in her honor at the White House, she turned up in a white beaded scoop-neck gown with three-quarter sleeves worn with long white gloves and a blue sash. But for this special occasion, she traded in her pearls for a heavy dose of diamonds — tiara and all.

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Mom

Sweets for the Sweet

No, the best Mother's Day gifts are not those coupons for "one night of dish washing" or "one day of not pinching the baby and then, when asked why the baby is crying, helpfully suggesting 'I think she's hungry.'" Not that we ever did that. Repeatedly. With both younger sisters. The best gifts are those that are so relaxing Mom forgets she has kids at all. Lush's new **YUMMY MUMMY** set ($18, Lush, 3066 M St. NW; 202-333-6950) has the extra super bonus feature of coming already wrapped. It contains the Ma Bubble Bar, which is toffee-scented and spews out tons of bubbles, and the Honey, I Washed the Kids soap, a soothing, moisturizing, slightly sweet cleanser.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Beauty

Cheeks Go Chic

Looking to kick-start your face? Try the new **BLUSH BOOSTER** from DuWop ($22, Sephora). Available in four colors ranging from pale pink to ... slightly darker pink, the formula is designed to be worn alone or layered with a blush. Watermelon gave cheeks a subtle luminescence similar to Benefit's High Beam. Applied to already powdered cheeks, the apricot-y Mango added shimmer, but the original color remained the same. While we're not sure whether we'd do the combo often, we did like the light look when flying solo. K.P.K.

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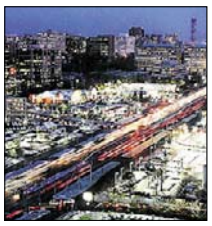
FREE RIDE

Etiquette of E-mail

Looking for the perfect gift for the mass-forwarder in your life? Express' Jessica Milcetich is here to help. She catches up with David Shipley and Will Schwalbe, the authors of "Send: The Essential Guide to E-Mail for Office and Home," who teach us how not to make a simple task too difficult. | ONLINE NOW



TRANSIT

Capacity Crisis

D.C.'s traffic and transit infrastructure issues are painfully obvious to commuters. Yet many major cities across the nation are dealing with the same question: As the nation's transit systems crumble, why won't Capitol Hill step in to help? | COMING UP

GETTING AHEAD

Dexterous Dexter

When Dexter Fields of Laurel opened Millennium Barber Shop in Silver Spring seven years ago, his sister made sure to send him a bouquet of flowers every week. Today, he not only cuts hair, but he also trims flowers full-time. How did he turn into a floral pro? Find out at readexpress.com. | ONLINE NOW

comment board

"**Stop your whining!** When adjusted for inflation, gas is still cheaper than in 1980. We are all a bunch of spoiled, wasteful children who want to live and play in a consequence-free world."

COMMENTER MILDLYMISANTHROPIC CHIDES OTHER COMMENTERS IN RESPONSE TO WEDNESDAY'S POLL CENTER QUESTION, "AT WHAT POINT IS GAS TOO EXPENSIVE TO CONTINUE DRIVING?"

"**Gas prices** are too high already. I made the choice to switch from driving to [taking] Metro every day back when gas prices spiked the first time, in 2006."

COMMENTER MAX BARGER, WHO ADDS, "CONSIDERING EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS AND THE DROP IN MY AUTO INSURANCE ... METRO MADE SENSE."

poll center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Is it fair to give the elderly stricter driver's tests?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At what point is gas too expensive to continue driving?

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1. $3.50 per gallon: 43%
3. $3.75 per gallon: 10%
3. $4 per gallon: 21%
4. Higher: 26%

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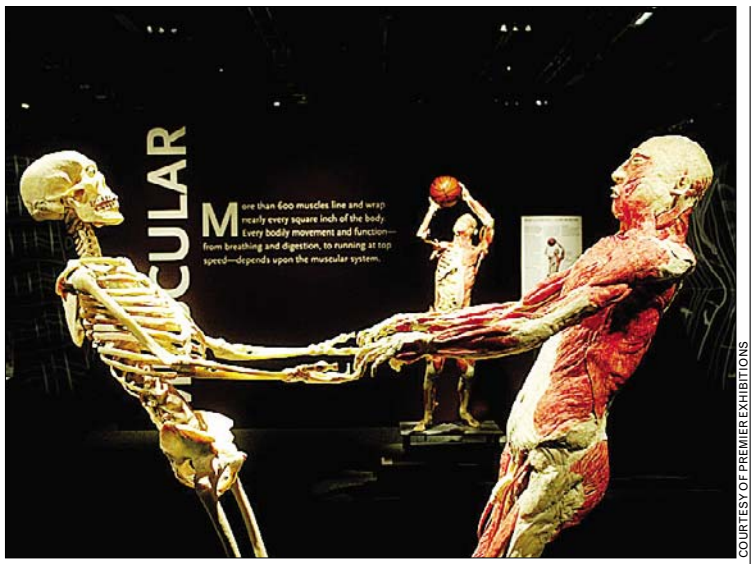
Blog LOG

"While their logo was a little boring, I think this says something about Delta's attempt at building a relationship with their customers."

INTERGRATIVEMEDIA.WORDPRESS.COM ON DELTA AIR LINES' NEW FREQUENT FLIER ORIENTED WEB SITE AND MARKETING STRATEGY AFTER COMING OUT OF CHAPTER 11 BANKRUPTCY.



COURTESY OF PREMIER EXHIBITIONS

"**Many members** of the public do not appreciate the advertising for such a macabre exhibition next to one of America's most hallowed cemeteries." **WAYNEMADSENREPORT.COM** ON ADS FOR "BODIES: THE EXHIBITION" TOO CLOSE TO ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

"IN SHORT, it was a nice day. Nothing Ferris Bueller would be especially impressed by, but I did what I wanted, when I wanted."

PRETTIESTBOY.BLOGSPOT.COM DISCUSSES PLAYING HOOKY FROM WORK FOR NO PARTICULAR REASON AND ENJOYING IT.

"WE'RE AT THE POINT where, more than anything else outside of terrorism, the government itself — the very institution we set up to protect us — poses the largest threat to our way of life. It's getting old."

BIG-STUPID-GUY.BLOGSPOT.COM ON VIRGINIA'S INCONSISTENT LAWS FOR TICKETING CARS WITH EXPIRED TAGS.

"IF THE D.C. area's water quality were as poor as its air quality, there would be protests in the streets. Report after report warns us of the unhealthy condition of our region's air, yet we do nothing about it."

THEGREENMILES.BLOGSPOT.COM, ADDING, "WHEN ELEVATED LEVELS OF LEAD WERE FOUND IN D.C.'S WATER, THERE WAS A PUBLIC OUTCRY, LEADING TO HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN RENOVATIONS."

Live Online

Jamestown Lore

BENJAMIN WOOLLEY, author of "Savage Kingdom: The True Story of Jamestown, 1607 and the Settlement of America," was online Wednesday to discuss Pocahontas, John Smith, et al.

I have heard the allegations of cannibalism yet also heard the evidence is sketchy and open to interpretation as to whether it happened. What exactly is the evidence that someone engaged in cannibalism, and how strong or weak is that evidence?

During what's known as the "Starving Time," the English were, according to one account, reduced to eating the corpse of an Indian buried in a makeshift grave, and one of the settlers apparently murdered his wife, salted her flesh and stored it in barrels, though he was found out and "burned."

What is the likelihood that the colony would have been successful had it not been for the cultivation of tobacco?

I believe that tobacco was important but not the only reason the settlement persisted; by the late 1610s, there were other factors at work, political and social.

What is the scholarly consensus on Capt. John Smith's claim that Pocahontas saved his life?

Only Smith wrote about this incident. There is no similar incident written about by any of the other English settlers, and the Indians themselves left no written records, so it's hard to tell. He certainly sensationalized some aspects of the story, because it changed from one version to the next. In my book, I specifically try to leave the story as Smith's own, rather than produce a conclusion as to its truth.

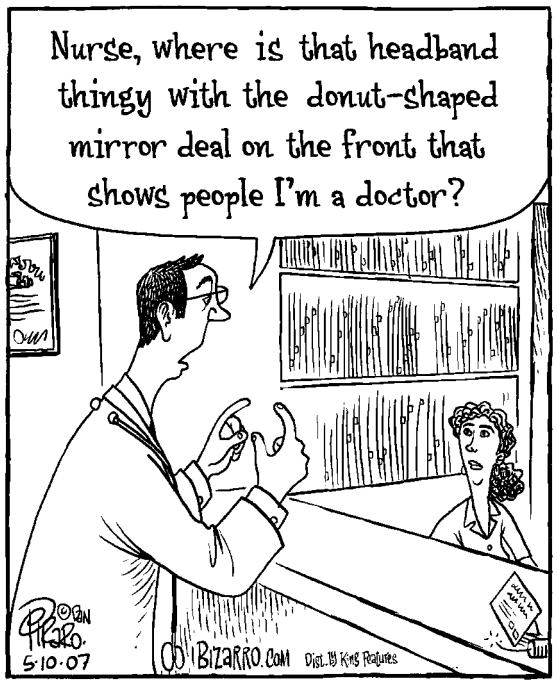
TODAY ON LIVE ONLINE: Post Home staff editors Annie Groer and Jura Koncius answer your decorating-related questions at 11 a.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

DO

FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT TO ICE CREAM CAKE. Yeah, yeah, the Beastie Boys love to party, but they also love their ice cream cake. How else do you explain the "Cookie Puss" album? Find out more about the band (www.beastiemania.com) and then hit Carvel for some delicious, old-school dessert.

Look out

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

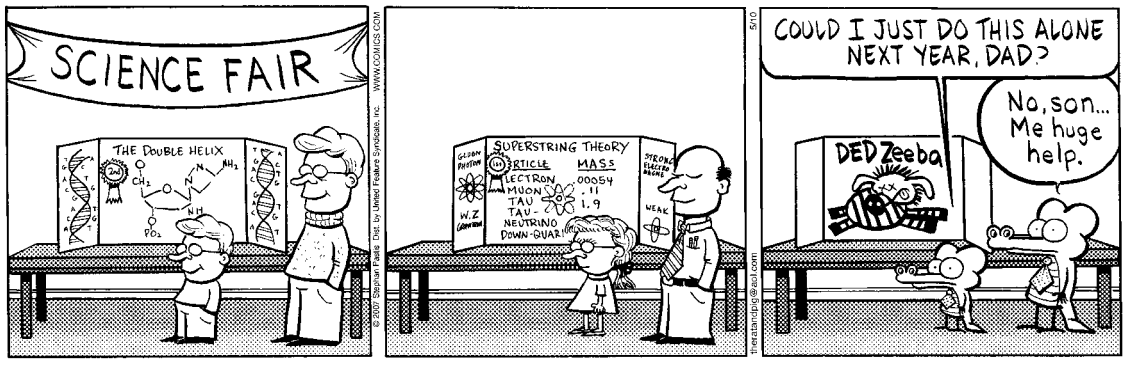


Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

"Take the goldfish. If it's still alive in six months, call us for another interview."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*

Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you say to others in moments of high stress will be telling. Many will realize just whom they've been dealing with over time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be contemplating a move, but this is not a good day to make decisions that will lock you into one strategy or another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have the opportunity to host someone you admire — in your home or at the workplace. Be gracious, accommodating and stylish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in the mood to spend your time with someone as fun-loving and mischievous as you are. Try a Gemini native on for size.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best thing you can do for a friend or loved one is to offer unsolicited compliments. The favor will be returned when the time comes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There's no point in thinking you're better than someone else. Concentrate instead on getting the job done, in whatever fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may have difficulty rising in the morning, but when you remember just what you are anticipating, you'll spring out of bed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't take it all on your own shoulders; share the credit — and the blame — with all those who have played a role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't have any qualms about being direct — nay, blunt — with someone who comes up against you in an official capacity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An error needn't be permanent. Take the time to reverse anything that goes wrong as soon as possible. Don't wait for instructions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do what you can to increase your own awareness. What you learn can do wonders in increasing health and confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take care your criticism doesn't go too far. There's a fine line between being constructive and merely nagging after all.

GETTY IMAGES

Nelson Mandela was sworn in as South Africa's first black president today in 1994.

Today in History

1865 Union forces capture Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Irwinville, Ga.

1869 A golden spike is driven at Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States.

1924 J. Edgar Hoover is given the job of FBI director.

1940 British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigns, and Winston Churchill forms a new government.

1994 Nelson Mandela takes the oath of office to become South Africa's first black president.

1994 The state of Illinois executes serial killer John Wayne Gacy for the murders of 33 young men and boys.

2002 A 39-day-old standoff between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem ends with 13 suspected militants flown into European exile and 26 released into the Gaza Strip.

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Look out People

EVAN AGOSTINI/GETTY IMAGES

From CNN ... to NBC? Or even ... ABC?

TRANSLATION

'It's Been Swell, But I Want A Network Show by 2009'

NANCY GRACE is ending her TV show, "Nancy Grace: Closing Arguments," on Court TV after 10 years with the network. "Court TV will always hold a special place in my heart, and I will always look back at my time there with great gratitude and affection," she said Wednesday. She's leaving to focus on her CNN show. (AP)

HOORAY!

We Can Stop Writing About This Until June 4!

TY PENNINGTON, host of ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," has been charged with driving under the influence. Two misdemeanor counts were filed against Pennington on Tuesday. He is scheduled to be arraigned June 4. He could face a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a $1,000 fine. (AP)

ED REINKE/AP

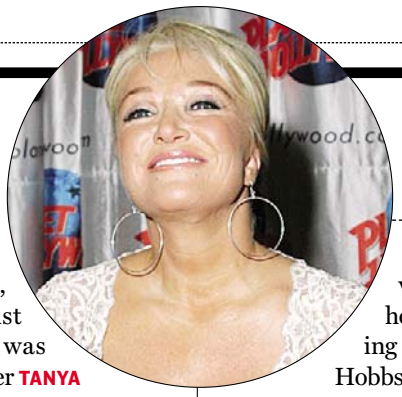
FUTILE

French: That Will Revive Her Career

ASHLEY JUDD is now a graduate of the University of Kentucky. The 39-year-old actress received a bachelor's degree in French, but it wasn't clear whether she attended any of Sunday's graduation ceremonies, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. Judd attended the university from 1986 to 1990 but left one course shy of graduation. Judd had said she would probably take a correspondence course to finish that one class. When she left in 1990, such courses weren't allowed to count toward graduation. (AP)

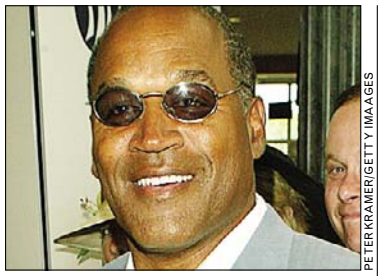
LITIGATION

When Really, Really Rich People's Dogs Attack



If this suit works, her dog can bite us any old day.

A Nashville, Tenn., manicurist who claims she was attacked by singer **TANYA TUCKER**'s dog Bella is suing the singer for $300,000. Danielle Hobbs alleges in a lawsuit filed last week that the dog ran from a bedroom at Tucker's home and began biting her without warning, leaving her with disfiguring scars on her leg. Hobbs said Tucker has at least eight dogs, and several of them growled and barked at her during two previous visits. Hobbs said she told Tucker's assistant that she was afraid of the dogs. (AP)



PETER KRAMER/GETTY IMAGES

If he did it ... he shouldn't expect good service at fine restaurants. IF he did it.

INSULTS

New Motto: No Shirt, No Soul, No Service

The owner of a steak house in Louisville said he asked **O.J. SIMPSON** to leave his restaurant the night before the Kentucky Derby. "I didn't want to serve him," Jeff Ruby said. "The way he continues to torture the lives of those families ... with his behavior, attitude and conduct." (AP)

PUNISHMENT

Can I Have My Career Back Now?

Honestly, she looked at least 15 or 16.

AKON, under fire for doing a sexually explicit dance with a 14-year-old girl at a concert in Trinidad, has apologized. "I want to sincerely apologize for the embarrassment and any pain I've caused to the young woman who joined me onstage, her family and the Trinidad community," he said. (AP)

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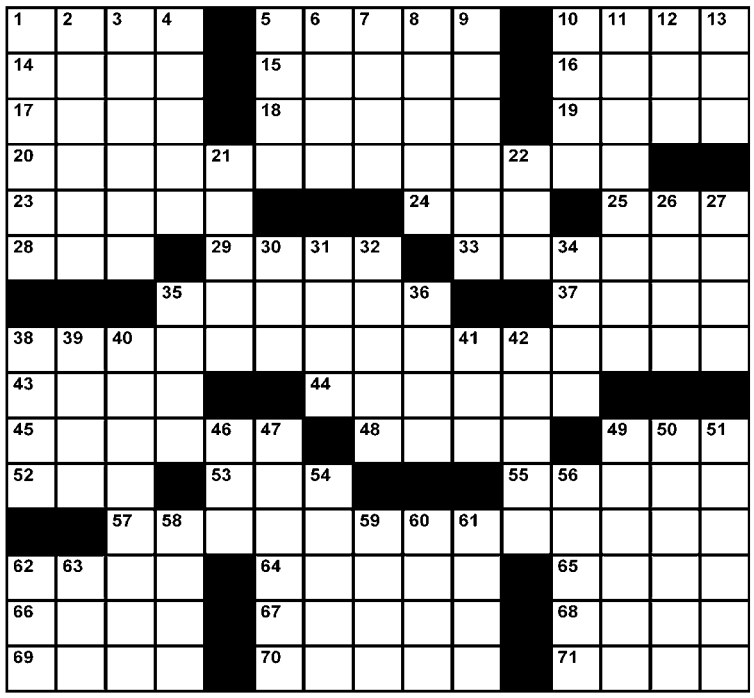

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37 Immature newts
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55 Dig for squares?
57 Pizza topping
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64 Young lady
65 Custom auto accessories
66 Fairy tale villain
67 Sharp or severe
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69 Gwen Verdon role
70 Mar. 17 figure
71 "The Call of the Wild" vehicle

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2 Hardly melodious
3 An African amulet
4 One way to be mistaken
5 Old Soviet news agency
6 Uninteresting
7 It needs renewal
8 "The Taming of the Shrew" locale
9 Archie Bunker's command
10 Notorious drug cartel
11 Like some relationships
12 Barnum and 109, e.g.
13 Unambiguous response
21 Alphabetical run
22 "___ From the Madding Crowd"
26 Big name in Art Deco
27 To be, to Caesar
30 San Francisco hill
31 Medical suffix
32 "Is ___ fact?"
34 Some whistle-blowers
35 Part of any profit calculation
36 "National Velvet" author Bagnold
38 What a lot may have
39 Product in a tub
40 Barkeeper's yell
41 Corp. money handler
42 Gift ___
46 Many, many millennia
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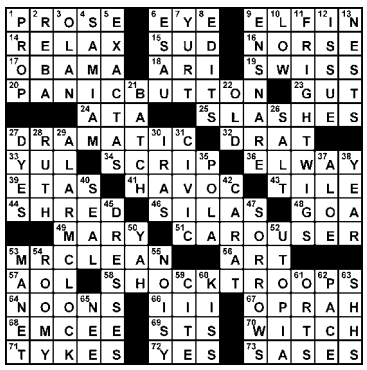

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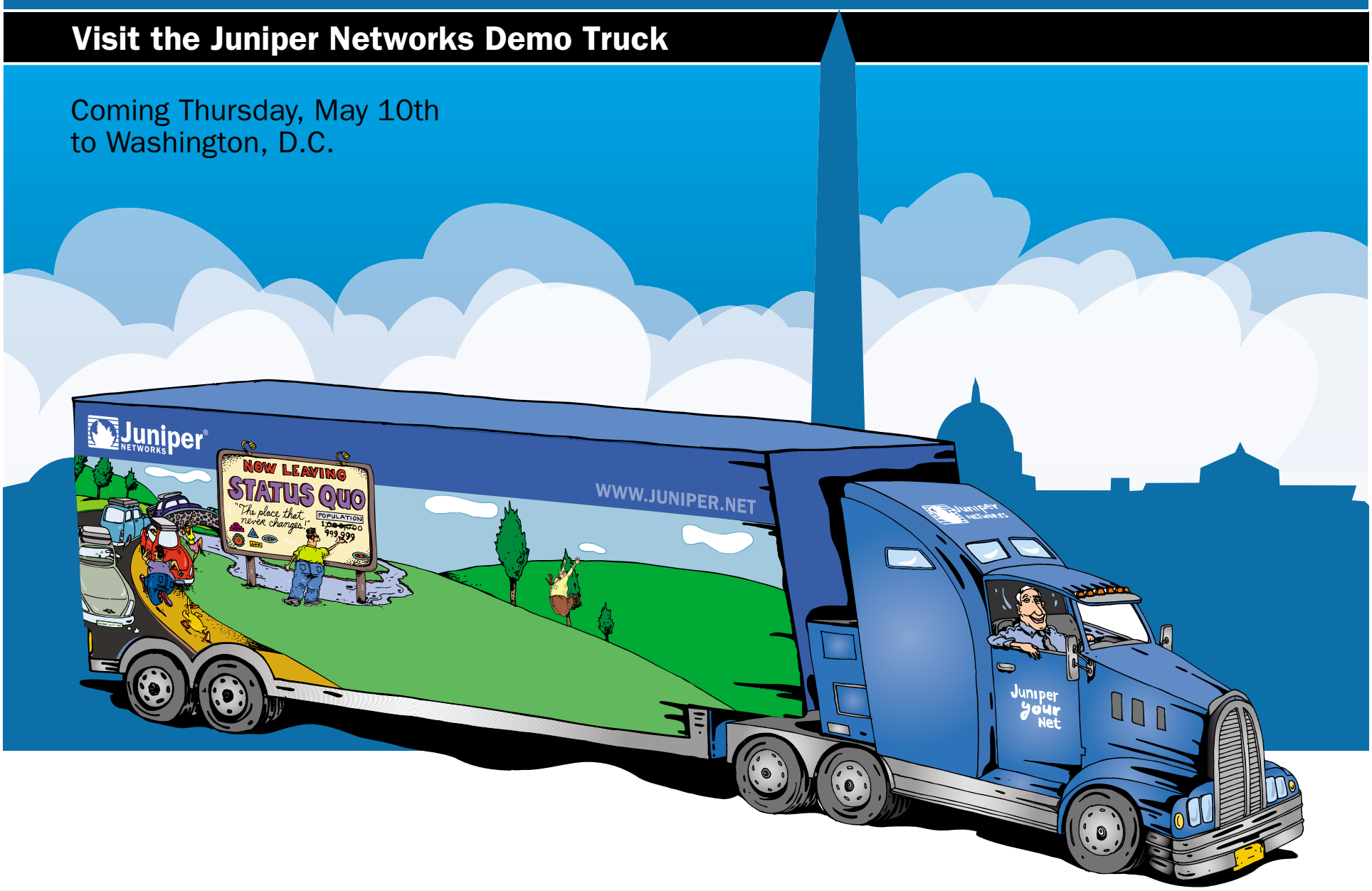

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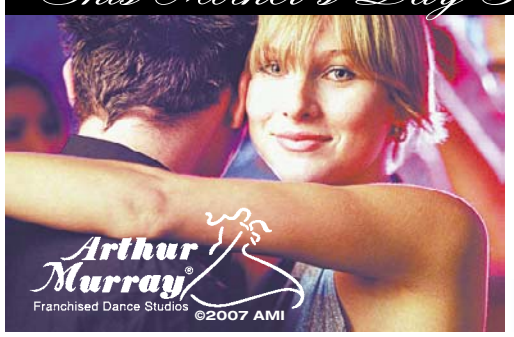

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NAME: Peter Schickele
GIG: Classical music gadfly; host of PRI's "Schickele Mix"

SCHICKELE WRITES classical works inspired by American folk music, connects diverse strands of music on his Public Radio International show "Schickele Mix," and tirelessly researches the hilariously improbable works of composer P.D.Q. Bach. He's in town through Saturday to serve as co-host of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Serious Fun" festival, along with the orchestra's music director, Leonard Slatkin.

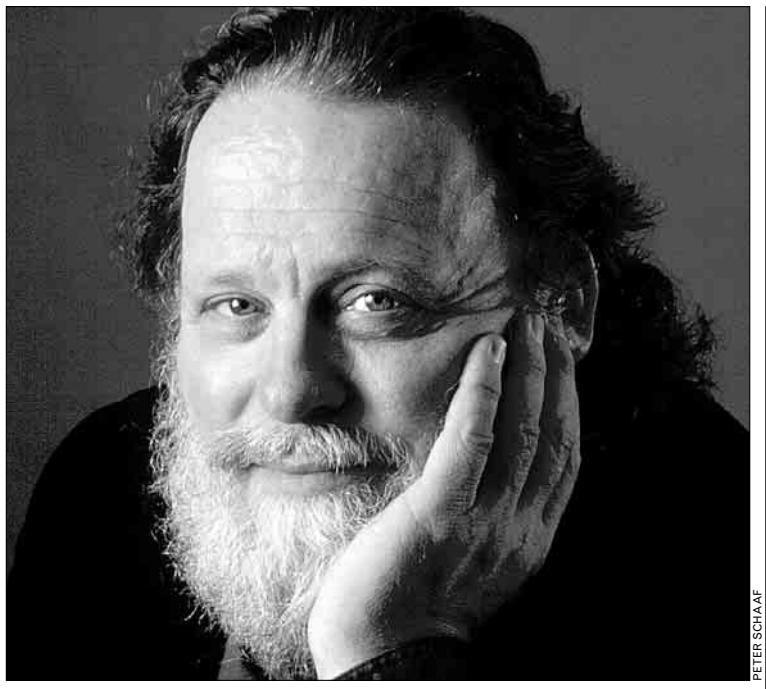
How did the idea for the festival come about?
Well, it was Leonard's idea, actually. He's got a great sense of humor, and for a well-known conductor, he's unusually willing to show it off.

Did you work together to develop the repertoire for the concert?
Yeah. I contributed on the P.D.Q., and I'm doing my poems for [Camille Saint-Saens'] "Carnival of the Animals." We're doing Leroy Anderson's "The Typewriter," and I'm actually going to be conducting that one because Leonard wants to play the typewriter.

I didn't know that he was a typewriter virtuoso.
Well, we'll see.

The NSO Web site refers to P.D.Q. Bach as your "fictitious alter ego."
You won't find him in music dictionaries, that's for sure.

Is that because of a conspiracy?
I've always thought it was part of a conspiracy on the part of the Bach family to pretend that he never existed, or to pretend that Johann Sebastian Bach was not his father. But most of his music is now available from my publisher, and there are a lot of P.D.Q. Bach performances around the world that I'm not involved in. So in spite of their efforts, his music is seeping into the general culture.


PETER SCHAAF

YOUTH VIOLINS: Classical music prankster Peter Schickele toys with the NSO.

P.D.Q. Bach does look remarkably like you, with a wig.
Many people have said that.

What type of humor do you use in the P.D.Q. Bach pieces?
What I try to do in these programs, and always have — it's been 42 years since the first public P.D.Q. Bach concert — is to have things going on different levels. ... I like slapstick humor, I like intellectual humor and I like wordplay and verbal humor. So I just put it all in there.

> "I've always thought it was a conspiracy on the part of the Bach family to pretend [P.D.Q.] never existed."

Do you ever have trouble getting high-caliber musicians to play badly?
My experience is that most orchestra players are really glad to do it. I think they recognize P.D.Q. Bach as a satire of love. Bach and Mozart are two of my favorite composers. They realize that I'm making fun of the conventions, but I actually love the music myself.

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Risky Business

'Nest' is less about justice than the high price of ignorance

STAGE | Not familiar with the story of Susanna Cox, the first woman executed in Pennsylvania ?

That's OK. Neither was playwright Bathsheba Doran when Signature Theatre commissioned her to write about the indentured servant who was hanged for infanticide in 1809. The result of Doran's intense research is "Nest," a play that seeks to capture the feeling of the newborn United States.

Susanna's (Anne Veal) journey to the gallows begins when her employer, Jacob (Charlie Matthes), catches her pleasuring herself in the kitchen. Initially stern about the incident, Jacob soon decides to embark on an affair with the servant.

JOAN MARCUS

AND BABY MAKES ONE: Susanna (Anne Veal) learns the price of sexual indulgence.

Jacob, whose indiscretions provide a diversion from his busy life of penning letters to president Thomas Jefferson and poring over maps, is lucky his unhappy marriage to Elizabeth (Vanessa Lock) has provided a farm and a steady source of income.

The couple decides to tutor Susanna to prepare her for working in the larger world when her contract is finished, but this will not work out so well: Susanna is pregnant.

A secondary plot features a publisher, Drumble (James Slaughter), and a young writer (Michael Grew) whose work Drumble hopes will set America apart from the English. The plots intersect when the pair is tasked with writing a ballad for the woman accused of killing her baby.

Add in Daniel Boone (Richard Pelzman), whom Susanna speaks to as kind of an early representation of id, and you have the story of ordinary Americans seeking their own culture.

"The hanging becomes almost a symbol of the difficulties in trying to create a new world," Doran said in an interview before the play's premiere. "You can't escape a history."

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IT'S FICTION, REALLY: Hong Sang-soo's "Woman on the Beach" is about a film director who tries to seduce two women.

Prism Stories

Multifaceted treasures abound in the new South Korean cinema

FILM | "It's no secret that Korean cinema has grown hugely in the last, say, 10 years," said the Freer and Sackler Galleries film programmer Tom Vick. And it's grown in a greenhouse all its own.

"They rarely have these straightforward action films or straightforward comedies," Vick continued. "They play around with genre conventions." You need see only a few of the 14 titles Vick and University of Maryland scholar Hyunjun Min selected for the third Korean Film Festival to understand that hybridization is the rule.

"Murder, Take One" (June 19 and 21, American Film Institute) opens with a magnificent CGI composite of a hotel where a corpse is found. The dollhouse perspective is a nod to "CSI," which soon gets name-checked. You're on the turf of the police procedural — until you're not. Elements of the classic whodunit are woven in; a reality-TV subplot embarks on media critique. But to reveal which genre the film's final reel belongs to would be to give the whole game away.

"BANG," SA-KWA" COURTESY AFI

"The President's Last Bang" casts a satirical eye on a real political assassination.

"You Are My Sunshine" successfully blends light romantic comedy, involving kitchen-sink melodrama, and hard-hitting problem picture in its unlikely (but apparently fact-based) tale of a starry-eyed farmer and a tart-tongued sex worker. The May 20 Freer screening is part of a weekend with director Jin-pyo Park, who will also be on hand for the controversial "Too Young to Die," a frank look at septuagenarian romance (May 18).

Shifts in tone that otherwise might jar are finessed by measured pacing. Nobody is better served by the breathing room of a languid two-hour running time than So-ri Moon, who deftly plays an ordinary woman who can't quite figure out the game of love in the haunting "Sa-kwa" (May 26 and 30, AFI).

This weekend's first offering, "The Unforgiven" (Freer, May 11, 7 p.m.), may, in fact, move too slowly and subtly for American viewers, but this tightly focused, homoerotically tinged exploration of the bonding and bullying of compulsory military service has much to say about how South Korea makes its men.

Kang Ki-kwan's debut film, "Sa-kwa," is a delicate portrait of a marriage.

A guy who reports for duty with Belle and Sebastian in his earbuds is naturally too soft for soldiering, but you'd never expect someone to stage a coup d'état by the seat of his pants. Yet that's just what happens in "The President's Last Bang" (June 20 and 22, AFI), which smears political satire into bloody slapstick.

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> **FILM PROGRAMMER TOM VICK** ON SOUTH KOREAN DIRECTORS

A festival highlight, "A Dirty Carnival" (June 9-10, AFI) is a gangster picture that shuns the balletic fighting of Hong Kong action flicks for ugly, sloppy messes. In-seong Jo is remarkable as a mid-level thug who is brutal and ruthless, yet somehow also sensitive and likeable — a perfect star for a cinema that likes its characters as multifaceted as its plots. GLENN DIXON

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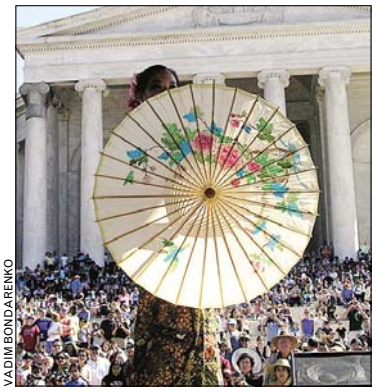

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LARRY DOYLE

Did I Just Say That?

3 Former "Simpsons" and current New Yorker writer Larry Doyle forays into fiction with "I Love You, Beth Cooper," about a geek, a girl and an ill-timed public confession. The Baltimorean will read from his book on Thursday.

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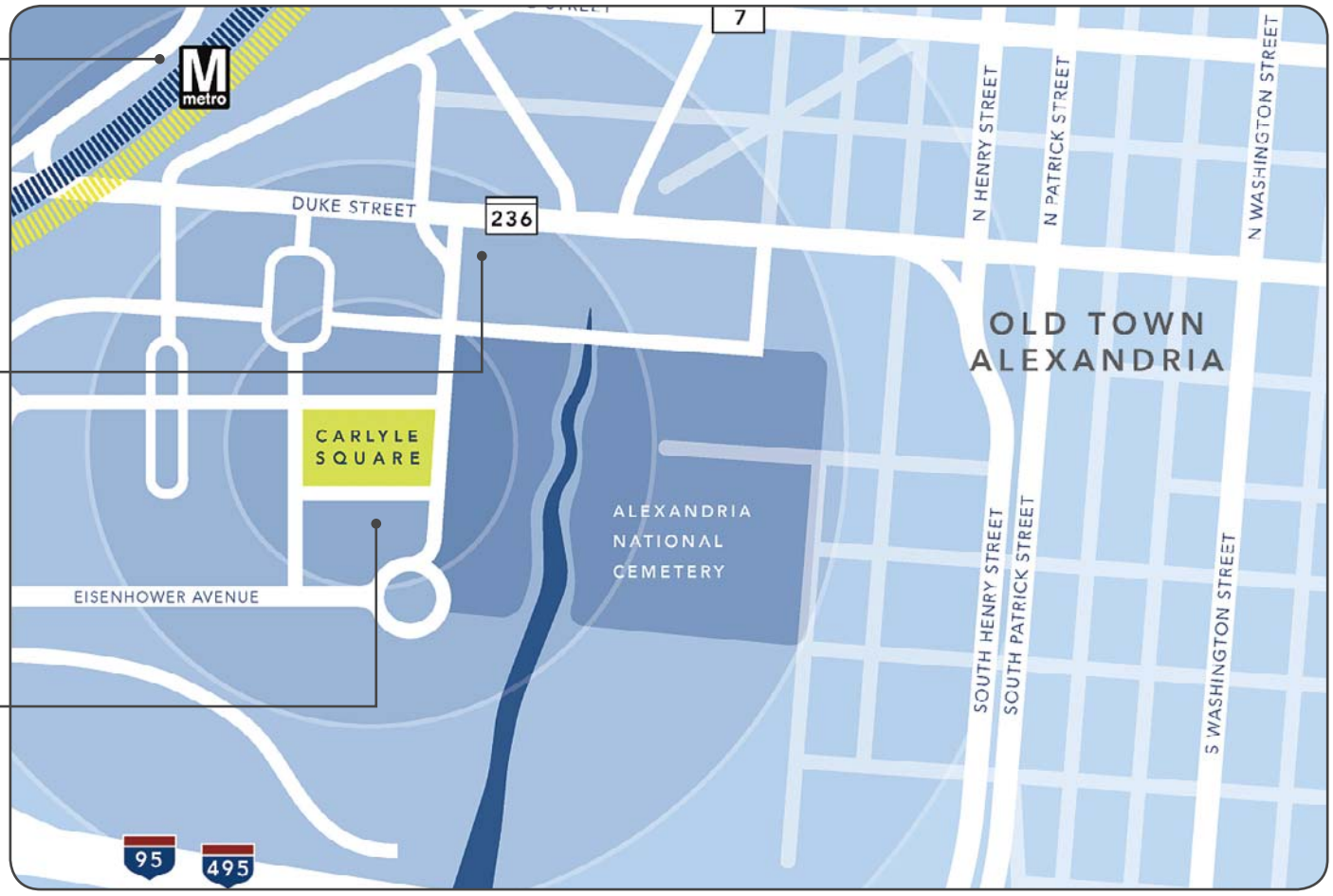

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MUSIC | "People feel DJ Spooky is really artsy," says Paul D. Miller of his musical alter-ego, who drops beats and Baudrillard with equal facility. "But at the end of the day, it's a fun party. I don't want people to think I'm publishing with M.I.T. so I've somehow lost my funk."

Behind the gray flannel veil, Washington's got the funk, and Miller grew up in it. His father was dean of Howard Law and his mother ran the Toast and Strawberries boutique where "we had all kind of poetry readings and weird happenings. Back in the halcyon days of Reaganomics and Marion Barry smoking crack and gettting re-elected, D.C. was always a kind of ironic mirror of the underlying strangeness of America."

Miller's philosophy major at Bowdoin could have evaporated once DJ Spooky went full time. He collaborated with Bang on a Can and played the Venice Biennale. His dark electronica led to soundtracks and remixes of Steve Reich, Metallica and Yoko Ono. But Miller also published scholarly writings on art, thought and beats, including a book, "Rhythm Science," in 2004.

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THINK-ROCK: DJ Spooky calls "the gogo kids who play buckets in front of the White House" "metaphors for it all."

Now Miller's celebrating his film directoral debut: "Rebirth of a Nation," a visual remix of D.W. Griffith's legendary pro-Klan epic. "It was the first film to play the White House," Miller says of Griffith's work. "The film was portrayed as real. America responds to realism, even if it's really media fiction. ... I guess my film remix is propaganda for a different world."

But, Miller adds, "What I'm doing at the Black Cat is a fun big DJ party. Lots of early rock, including the D.C. Dischord Records scene, but mixed with hip-hop and gogo. There's a whole layer of D.C. that's about that idealism. When you'd go see Bad Brains or Minor Threat or the MakeUp, they'd play in front of the D.C. flag, which is kind of funny. You see the paradoxes of what American culture is about."

DJ Spooky's working theory: "D.C. is a weird place, man."

BOB MASSEY

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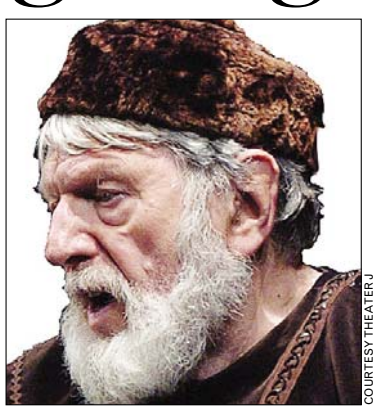
Re-Imagining Shylock

Actor Theodore Bikel steps into the flip side of a stereotype

STAGE | Even Shakespeare gets it wrong occasionally. Take his "The Merchant of Venice," with its anti-Semitic portrayal of Shylock. In the mid-'70s, playwright Arnold Wesker re-imagined the character as a generous and erudite protagonist in "Shylock," which Theater J is staging for a short time. Actor, folk singer and Academy-Award nominee Theodore Bikel, who plays Shylock, talked about the thorny role.

Have you played Shylock before?
No, I have not. In fact, [Wesker's Shylock] is a role very few people in the world have played. This is a very interesting play. I've been familiar with the script for a while.

What is the dramatic impact of this story's re-imagining?
Arnold Wesker is resolving a basically flawed concept of the position of the Jew in that period. Shakespeare based his tale on three sources, all very anti-Semitic. Have you ever known a Jew who could use a knife to cut a pound of flesh from a person? It makes no sense. It is carrying allegory to the absurd.



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At 83, Bikel is a grand old man of the stage, but this is his first "Shylock."

What do you think the primary differences are between Wesker's Shylock and Shakespeare's?
There is a dignity to this Shylock. ... The beginning is quite funny. He and Antonio are friends — he would give Antonio the money for nothing, but by law, there must be a contract. They say, "If there has to be a bond, let's make it a nonsense bond."

And Shylock is a lover of books.
He is passionate about books not long after Gutenberg's invention. An interesting complication at the end is the confiscation of Shylock's books. He'd rather have his assets taken than his books.

You've done film, stage, music. You even played Worf's dad on "Star Trek." If you had to pick one medium, what would you choose?
Stage. It's the granddaddy of the performing arts. It's lively, immediate. It has a beginning, middle and an end. ERIN TROMPETER

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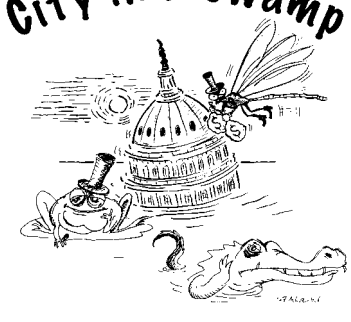

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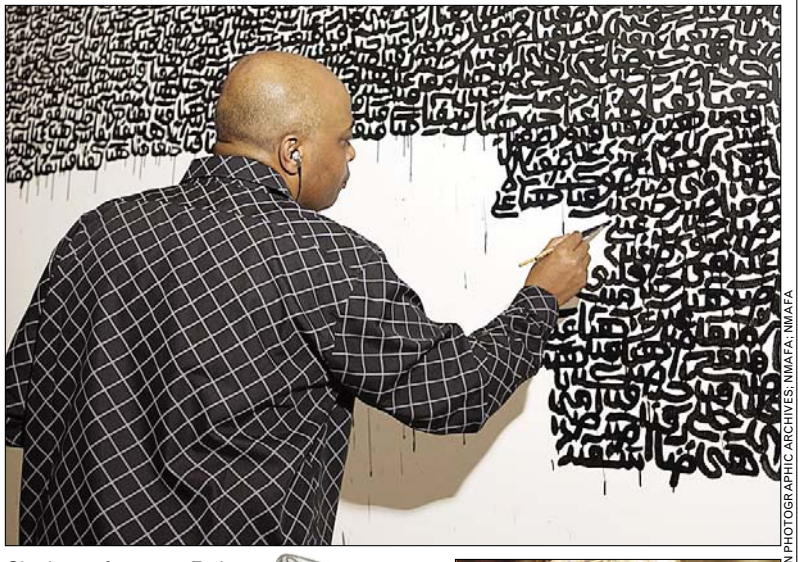
MUSIC | When Americans consider African culture, we tend to think in terms of images and oral histories: ceremonial masks and the sagas handed down by griots.

With "Inscribing Meaning: Writing and Graphic Systems in African Art," the National Museum of African Art expands that picture. Spanning millennia and hemispheres, from New Kingdom Egypt to present-day South Africa, the 90 objects in the exhibition have one thing in common: They have been written on.

Or inscribed into. Or embossed. Some photographically record groups of marks that somehow — pictographically, alphabetically or in a private tongue of an artist's own devising — constitute a language.

Arguably the most beautiful and poignant object on display is the garment worn by Asante king Agyeman Prempeh I the day the British forced him out. Knowing better than to stand in the way of Queen Victoria's colonial steamroller, he wrapped himself in a cloth stamped with repeated adinkra symbols, including a butting double set of curlicues, representing the proverb, "When the horns of two rams clash in a fight, one must give way to another."

Egyptian Ghada Amer mocks the banal fragility of contemporary promises with two life-size body suits. Complete with hands and feet, they are embroidered: "Ken Loves Barbie" for the male suit, "Barbie Loves Ken" for the female. Amer leaves the threads uncut, suggesting it could unravel at any moment. GLENN DIXON



Clockwise from top: Fathi Hassan installs his 2005, work at the NMAFA; an unmarried Fulbe girl with a facial tattoo; a Moroccan amulet ring; a female figure from Ivory Coast.

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→ *National Museum of African Art, 950 Independence Ave. SW; through Aug. 26; Sat., 2 p.m., Konrad Tuchscherer speaks on "African Traditions of Writing and Graphic Symbolism"; 202-633-4600. (Smithsonian)*

Poised to Strike It Huge

Italian metal vixens Lacuna Coil rock as hard as the big boys

MUSIC | Behind any successful heavy metal tour of recent years is a by-now standard blueprint: A band emerging from the metal scene of the moment (it used to be rap-metal; now it's metalcore) gets a side-stage or opening slot at a giant traveling festival or short club tour, attracts a lot of attention and busts out on its own tour. Usually one with a silly name.

Italian goth-metal sextet Lacuna Coil is breaking the trend, except for the silly name part. The Coil will be playing in front of a sold-out crowd this Friday at Jaxx as part of the so-called "Hottest Chicks in Metal Tour," which takes its name from an annual Revolver Magazine cover story.

"They do this Revolver thing every year," explains Andrea Ferro, one of the band's two singers. "And this time they said they wanted to turn it into a tour."

KATJA KUHL

GLOVE HURTS: Andrea Ferro is half of Lacuna Coil's multi-range vocal team.

While most of the popular metal bands of recent years have relied on over-the-top guitar riffs and leads backed by harsh vocals, Lacuna Coil's vocalists Ferro and Christina Scabbia work together to provide a varied, multi-ranged and multi-textured vocal attack. Scabbia and Ferro's vocals are backed by a solid, seven-string-wielding guitar duo that has more in common with the modern, bass-heavy riffs of Korn's Munky and Head than with Iron Maiden's fast, flashy Adrian Smith and Dave Murray.

The fact that Lacuna Coil features a female vocalist has led to comparisons to Evanescence, but fans and band members alike dismiss the comparisons.

"I think Evanescence is more of a pop-rock sort of thing, and their music is sort of shorter and simpler," explains Ferro. "But our music is more complicated, and we come from a rock and metal background." GREG RE

→ *Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield; with Within Temptation, In This Moment, Stolen Babies, Fri., 8 p.m., sold out; 703-569-5940, 800-551-7328, jaxxroxx.com.*

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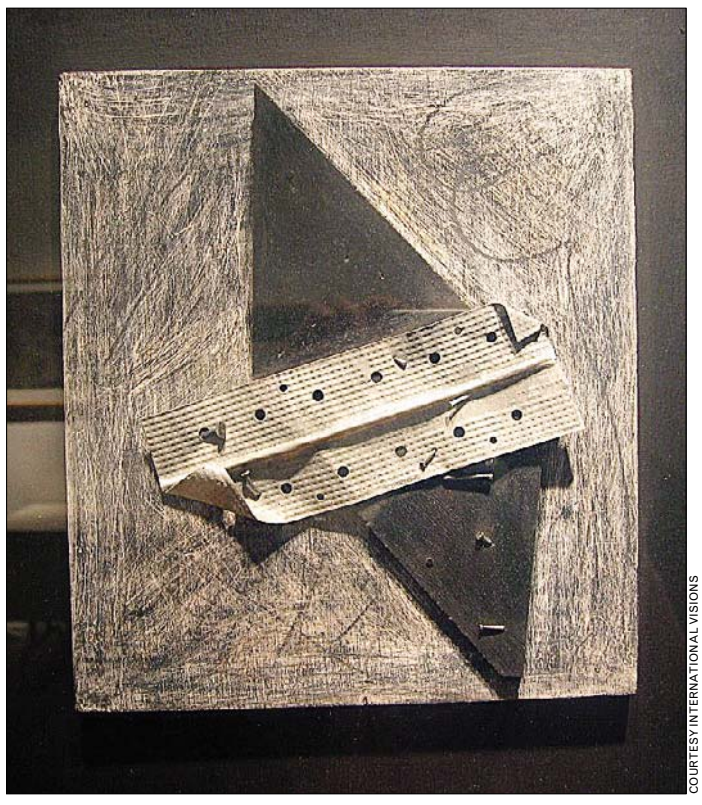

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Speaking of Singing

Avant-garde singer Pamela Z is the last word in vocal artistry

MUSIC | It is argued that of all musical instruments, the voice is the earthiest, most sensitive and most emotionally direct. Internationally acclaimed sound sculptor Pamela Z will demonstrate that very theory over three days this weekend as she performs her envelope-pushing, one-woman piece "Voci" at the GALA Hispanic Theatre.

When she sings, you can add "otherworldly" to the above list. Complemented by sampled sounds, stage props, lighting design and three-channel video projections from filmmakers Jeanne Finley and John Muse, the 80-minute performance piece examines the multifaceted dimesions of the voice, including its anatomy and cultural significances. Throughout, Pamela Z will alternate between singing and speaking. "Voci" will also look at how people use different vocal inflections in different situations.

Given that she draws on inspiration from avant-gardists such as John Cage, Phillip Glass, Laurie Anderson, Diamanda Galás and Meredith Monk, Ms. Z's performances are not for the faint of heart. Expect the experience to be as intrepid as it will be invigorating.

"Voci" originated four years ago at San Francisco's ODC Theater. Since then, she's performed it in Budapest, Chicago and New York City.

For someone who communicates through sounds and words, Z is almost at a loss for specifics when asked about the piece's context and what she hopes the audience to gain. "My work is more about the aesthetic than about specific thoughts or ideas," she said. "I like to make pieces that are open-ended enough so that the audience can use their own imagination."

COURTESY WPAS

THE DIVINE MS. Z: Pamela Z was influenced by bold, eccentric musicians.

She offers a similar argument when explaining her enigmatic (and punctuation-free) last name. Before moving to San Francisco in 1984, she was Pamela Ruth Brooks. "I had always wanted to change my name, because I found it so uninteresting," she says.

She legally changed her surname to Z not for any social, cultural or political reasons. "I like the sound of the letter 'Z' and the fact that it was the last letter of the alphabet," she says. "I also love the look of the letter with the clean three strokes. But I was really taken by the clean, open-sounding aesthetic of the sound of 'Z.'" JOHN MURPH

→ *The GALA Hispanic Theater, 3333 14th St. NW; Fri.-Sun; $30; 202-785-9727. (Columbia Heights)*

Sloan's Circular Logic

One thing leads to another on Sloan's audacious new album

MUSIC | After 15 years and seven albums, Nova Scotia indie alt-popsters Sloan had grown accustomed to a recognizable sound that made each release seem a little ... routine.

Then, out of nowhere, came last year's unpretentiously brash "Never Hear the End of It," which didn't so much as revolutionize the group's sound as twist it into something audaciously interesting.

"We are still basically unknown outside of Canada. How do we reach people? I don't know," said frontman Chris Murphy. "We can't control that much. But one thing we can do is write more and try to come up with a slightly different angle."

That angle: Take whatever songs they'd never found a place for, throw them all together, connect them with flowing segues and let 'er rip — through 30 tracks. The obvious reference point is the second half of the Beatles' "Abbey Road," a comparison that Murphy doesn't mind too much.

DAVIDA NEMEROFF

FINAL STRETCH: Sloan switched up its sound and found a new way of jamming.

"That's fair. What am I listening to these days? Guess what? It's the same things I've listened to all my life. I'm a 38-year-old man; I'm not lining up at midnight to get tickets to Modest Mouse," Murphy said. "Yeah, OK, it's like 'Abbey Road,' and it's like 'The White Album,' too, because it's so long."

The difference is, the Beatles' medley was 16 minutes, while "Never Hear the End of It" jams, swirls and punches its way through 60 seamless minutes longer. With a rollicking barrage of sharp, stick-in-your-head melodies, the record certainly doesn't drag; still, for the iTunes generation, long albums may not fly. But, at this point, any attention for Sloan is good attention.

> "One thing we can do is write more and try to come up with a slightly different angle."
>
> **CHRIS MURPHY**, SLOAN FRONTMAN

"I'd rather people say that than, 'Wow, those guys are still together? Hey, good for them!,'" Murphy said. "That's pretty much how people have been thinking about us for five or six years." CHRIS MINCHER

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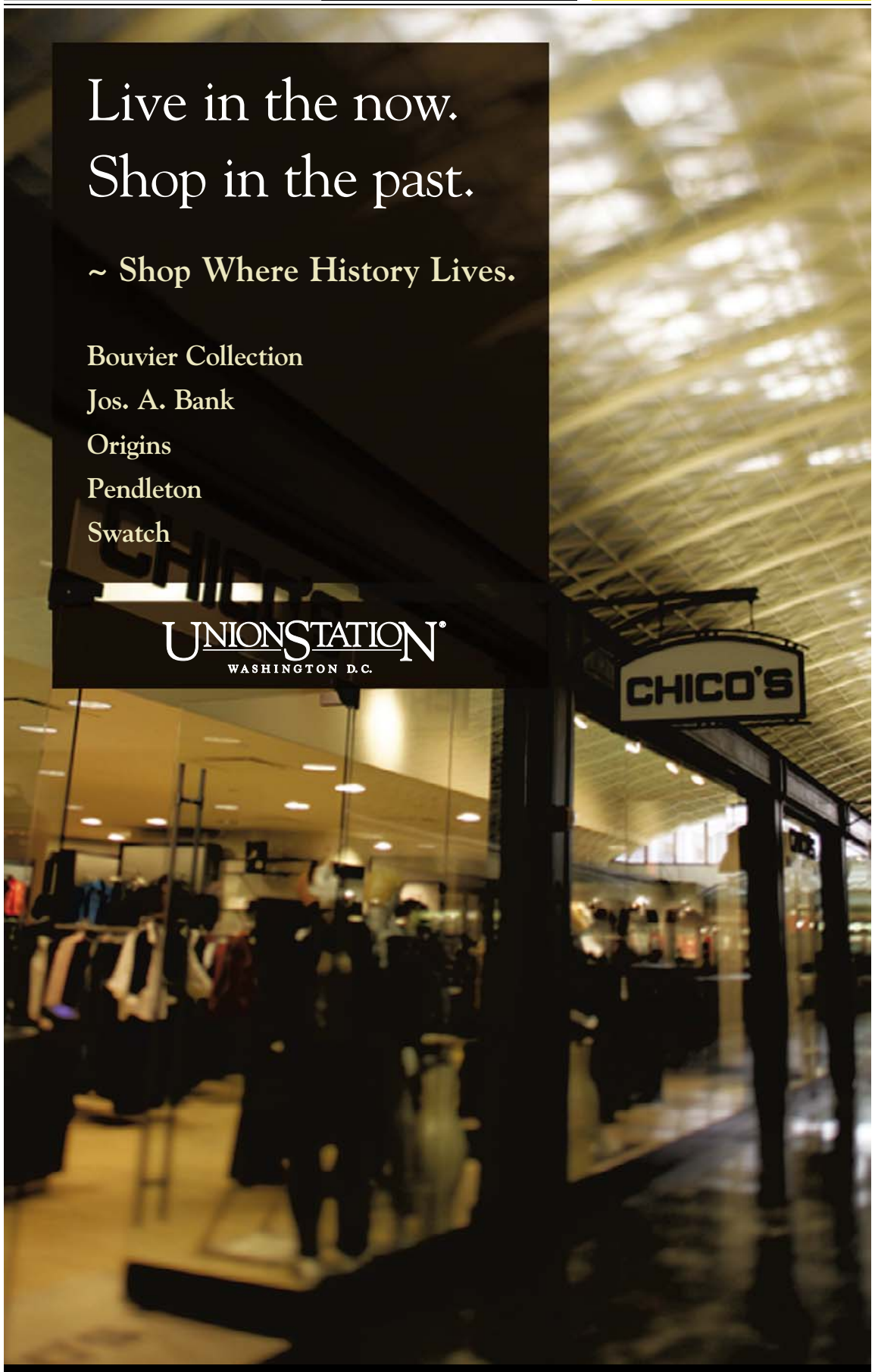

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MUSIC | LCD Soundsystem's raved-about 2005 debut catapulted James Murphy — who is, for all intents and purposes, LCD Soundsystem — from an interesting figure to the coolest dude on the planet. A hyperactive mix of electronica and rock with strong hints of dance, "Sound of Silver," the group's follow-up, hasn't done anything to damage that reputation.

"I wanted to go back and be a little less precious about it, work on the songs layered the way I do 12-inchers or remixes," Murphy said, referring to his highly touted side projects. "Make it more silvery."

An unusual adjective for music, perhaps, but applicable: "Sound of Silver" is glossed with a shimmering sheen of energy that builds upon the unbridled fun of the debut. But while there's plenty of body-moving grooves, tracks such as "New York, I Love You but You're Bringing Me Down" provide a pleasing, less-boisterous change of pace. Those who call LCD Soundsystem "alternative dance" are either lazy in their descriptions or haven't heard the whole record.

"It's something that somebody has already said that they can repeat and feel smart about. It's not dance music, this album," Murphy said. "I make dance music also, so I know what dance music is. This is an album."

That said, LCD Soundsystem are far from perfectionists; while less sloppy than parts of previous efforts,

JAMES LEWIS

MESS AROUND: LCD Soundsystem engine James Murphy leaves a margin of error.

"Sound of Silver" has a lively spirit that makes it hard to focus on areas for improvement. Which is kind of the point: The band is more about enthusiasm — and sly humor (Murphy once turned down a chance to write for "Seinfeld") — than strict musical theory.

"I don't really get too stressed out by mistakes," Murphy said. "I don't think it makes a big difference to me in that sense."

The strength of the beat-infused numbers on "Sound of Silver" foretells good news for fans of Murphy's club-bouncing resume, as that's the musical path he plans to continue along. For now. Not even Murphy knows what he'll take out of his musical grab bag after that.

"I'm just interested in making some dance music for a little while," Murphy said. "I usually wait until it's time to make something and then I get ideas. It drives my manager a little crazy." CHRIS MINCHER

➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sun., 7:30 p.m., sold out; 703-218-6700. (U St.-Cardozo)*

LIVE R&B | RADIANT

DANIEL GARRIGA PHOTOGRAPHY

SHINING BRIGHT: The smoky-voiced R&B singer Sunshine Anderson has grown up since her 2001 hit, "Heard It All Before," and brings a new perspective on life along with her pretty-gritty pipes to DAR Constitution Hall on Saturday. With her new album "Sunshine at Midnight," the North Carolina singer is laying down the law and the love in about equal measure.

Outside Over There

Once, travel was alluring, risky and sometimes imaginary

MUSEUMS | With its cigarette trees and lemonade springs, the hobo classic "Big Rock Candy Mountain" is often taken to be a uniquely American picture of the promised land. Yet its vision of the sweet life owes much to the medieval legend of Cockaigne.

Niccolò Nelli's 1564 etching of this perfect place carries the fantasy to the extreme. Swollen clouds rain roasted poultry. The sea is wine-dark because it is filled with "Vin Greco." Anyone so foolish as to work is imprisoned; of course, once he gnaws through bars made of sausages and swims a sweet-wine moat to freedom, he'll be in no condition to reoffend.

Drawn almost exclusively from the holdings of the National Gallery of Art, "Fabulous Journeys and Faraway Places: Travels on Paper, 1450-1700" looks back to a time when even supposedly factual accounts

COURTESY CHRISTIE BURNS

FANTASY RESORT: "Etow Oh Koam, King of the River Nation," a mezzotint.

of the world abroad were laden with fancy, when maps warned of monsters, and to call a drawing of a coastline "approximate" was to do it an undeserved kindness.

Pieter Coecke van Aelst's 1533 trip through the Turkish-occupied Balkans unfolds in a seven-part panorama published 20 years later. The anthropology may be spotty, but the enthusiasm for seeing the way people of other lands paraded, buried their dead, ate, even urinated, shines through.

The show succeeds best in capturing, for an ever-shrinking world, a fading sense of discovery. Antique exotica was bound up in ignorance and prejudice, but it also thrived on wonder. Wouldn't the dagger-and-claw combat of a lion hunt make for a terrible, marvelous sight? And if you had never smelled one squashed on the highway, would you not be intrigued by Mark Catesby's rendering of the bizarre creature known as "The Pole Cat"? GLENN DIXON

➜ *National Gallery of Art, 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; through Sept. 16; 202-737-4215. (Archives-Navy Memorial)*

Soft Is the New Loud

The Album Leaf doesn't need lyrics to make plangent points

MUSIC | Strangely, nobody in the Album Leaf wears slutty clothes. Their songs have no histrionic lyrics — in fact, they rarely have lyrics. And main man James LaVelle may be a lover but he ain't no dancer. How does an instrumental indie band tour in an actual rock-star bus? "I'm constantly thankful for the fact that it's happening," says LaVelle, a 12-year veteran of the San Diego scene. "Growing up, you only saw, like, Prince in a bus. Especially being an instrumental band, its crazy." But there's also this crazy thing called "music," and some of it is made by musicians rather than by models and ex-Mousketeers.

Not unlike Prince, LaVelle is a multi-instrumentalist who often records the bulk of an album by himself. But one thing he learned from stints with indie faves Tristeza, the Black Heart Procession and the Locust: "I don't like to have complete, solid control. There's guitar and violin parts on the record that I didn't do, and they bring new life to the songs." This makes LaVelle quite unlike Prince after all.

COURTESY SUBPOP

UNSPOKEN: Season Two of "The O.C." used five of LaVelle's atmospheric songs.

So does the music. The fourth album, "Into the Blue Again," is built on spare electric piano, electronic tones, strings and the occasional lyric over solid rhythms. It doesn't actually sound like Sigur Ros — who are friends and sometime collaborators — but if two cars blasting the two bands passed each other, cool things would happen.

That makes the music easy to use in TV — which, for many indie bands, is the new radio. Except better, offering paychecks and millions of instant fans. "It's true," says LaVelle. "You don't get much radio play unless you're a huge mainstream pop band. But bands who draw a few thousand people can get songs licensed and tour."

So how did it feel to hear his music on "The O.C."? "I was like, 'Wow, that's kind of crazy.' That song ["Eastern Glow"] was written wasted on vodka. And on the show, the girl was in a beach house wasted on vodka. So I thought that was pretty funny." And he didn't have to wear the slutty clothes.

BOB MASSEY

→ *Rock & Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; Fri., 8:30 p.m. $12; 202-388-7625.*

FESTIVAL | JAZZBIRDS

FRANK CAPRI

YOU PLAY LIKE A GIRL: The ladies work it out at the 12th Annual Mary Lou Williams Women in Jazz Festival running through Saturday at the Kennedy Center. It's always a favorite event among D.C. jazzophiles, but this year's lineup is both wide and deep, with artists including eclectic pianist Hiromi, above, Brazilian vocalist Flora Purim, violinist Karen Briggs and many more.

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A Piece of Her Heart

Success tastes bittersweet in the delicious 'Waitress'

TOUS | Since her coming-of-age TV series "Felicity" wrapped, actress Keri Russell has appeared in several supporting roles on the big screen, most notably as a doomed spy trainee opposite Tom Cruise in "Mission: Impossible 3."

Now the former Disney Mouseketeer steps into a starring role in the delectable comedy "Waitress." In it, she plays Jenna, a food server in a small-town diner who gets the dreaded news that she's pregnant with her louse of a husband's baby. She also happens to be an incredible pie maker, with the ability to concoct a new recipe every day and give it a spectacular name that reflects what's going on in her life. Example: Baby-Screaming-in-the-Middle-of-the-Night-and-Ruining-My-Life pie.

Jenna muddles through the early stages of her pregnancy, hoping she can scrape together the money and the courage to leave her controlling spouse before he discovers her condition. What isn't on her menu is falling head over heels for her hunky obstetrician.

Russell, 31, acknowledges she has become something of a go-to actress for pregnant characters lately. She recently starred as a pregnant woman in a TV miniseries called "Into the West," and she plays pregnant women in the films "The Girl in the Park" and "August Rush."

"I'm typecast," the California native says with a laugh.

"Waitress" premiered earlier this year at the Sundance Film Festival to rave reviews, but the moment was bittersweet for the cast and crew. The film's writer-director Adrienne Shelly, who also plays a quirky waitress in the movie, was murdered last fall in her New York home.

She admires how Shelly was able to capture the nuances of the Southern characters in the film, particularly the close relationship among the diner's mostly female staff.

"That's the part of the film that is very real — the relationship among the women," she says. ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

VNU DIGITAL PHOTO

KEEP YOUR FORK: Keri Russell serves up inventive pastries and a mature performance in Adrienne Shelly's film "Waitress."

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Spider-Man 3

Overlong, visually incoherent, mean-spirited and often just plain awful, this sequel ends up a tangled web of special-effects overkill and self-indulgence that all but destroys the joy and goodwill created by the first two movies. ANN HORNADAY

2 Disturbia

Despite going down a seemingly predictable road, this thriller takes enough turns to keep you guessing until nearly the end. JOHN MAYNARD

3 Fracture

The good part about this OK Ryan Gosling-Anthony Hopkins thriller is that you won't notice how cheesy it is until the heartburn from the popcorn has eased. STEPHEN HUNTER

4 The Invisible

Part ghost story, part cloak-and-dagger melodrama, this story about a student whose ghost tries to save his life stretches our credibility to wafer thinness. DESSON THOMSON

COLUMBIA PICTURES

STEP INTO MY PARLOR: Critics say Spidey's out of webbing; audiences disagree.

5 Next

Nicolas Cage makes a fascinatingly haunted antihero as a magician who can foretell his future, but there's no escaping this action flick's hackneyed storyline. DESSON THOMSON

6 Lucky You

Drew Barrymore and Eric Bana star in Curtis Hanson's gambling-themed romantic comedy. It was not screened for critics.

7 Blades of Glory

Will Ferrell and Jon Heder camp it up in this ice-skating comedy, in which the hilarity is visual. STEPHEN HUNTER

8 Meet the Robinsons

This animated feature is a delightful story about an orphan who is whisked into a futuristic world. ANN HORNADAY

9 Hot Fuzz

This comedy deploys the same mix of genre conventions, slapstick and British humor that made "Shaun of the Dead," from the same team, such a dumb-but-fun romp. ANN HORNADAY

10 Are We Done Yet?

If you've seen any number of nominal comedies with shticks about collapsing roofs and incompetent contractors, you've seen this. ANN HORNADAY

Indies & Arties

'The Red Shoes'

Michael Powell's "The Red Shoes" is a passionate meditation on creativity and love in which aesthetic devotion both inspires and destroys. The Thursday screening of the 1948 classic will be followed by a panel discussion featuring dance luminaries including choreographers, critics, curators and historians. This benefit evening offers fans a chance to come for the film and discussion or show up early for a reception and light supper.

→ AVALON THEATER, 5612 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW; THU., RECEPTION 6:30 P.M., SCREENING 7:15 P.M., PANEL DISCUSSION 9:30 P.M., FILM ONLY, $25 ADULTS, $15 STUDENTS; RECEPTION AND FILM, $50-$75; 301-585-3592.

Singing Their Own Song

Celebrate Mother's Day in an unusual way by attending a screening of "Believers," a film about the world's first transgender gospel choir, Transcendence. After the film, some of the women featured in the book "Jewel: 50 Black Women Over 50" will be on hand to sign a copy of the book for your mom.

→ LINCOLN TEMPLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11TH & R STREETS NW; SAT., 7:30 P.M., FREE; 202-288-4699.

COURTESY AFI

Madame de ... (Danielle Darrieux) contemplates those troublesome trinkets.

Stone Cold Classic

It is being shown as one of the films distributed by those paragons of good taste, Janus Films, but Max Ophuls' "The Earrings of Madame de ..." is so much more: a technical tour de force; a nail in the coffin of 19th-century romanticism; a ravishing melodrama that turns a meticulous eye on the undoing of a beautiful and foolish woman. A flesh-and-blood love triangle drives the narrative, but the cold, glittering soul of the film is a pair of promiscuous diamond earrings.

→ AFI SILVER, 8633 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING; SAT., 7 P.M., SUN., 1 & 5 P.M., THROUGH MAY 17; 301-495-6700. (SILVER SPRING)

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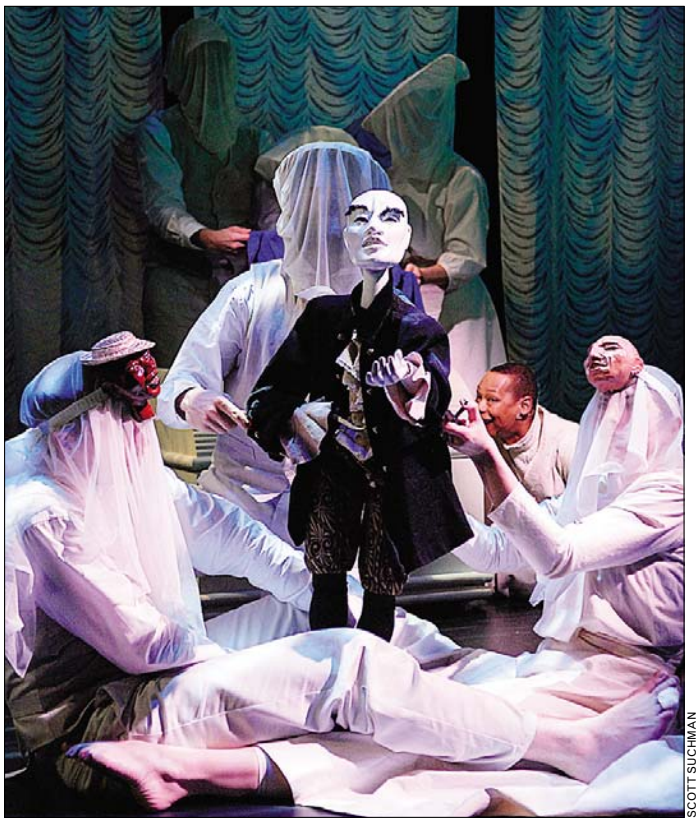

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NO STRINGS: In its interpretation of "Peter Pan" — "Peter and Wendy," at Arena Stage — the Mabou Mines theater company stays true to J.M. Barrie's spirit of adventure. Otherwise, though, all bets are off. This very British story becomes an international, multimedia romp with live action, striking stage and lighting design, Celtic music and postmodern puppets.

The Scene

Sound

THURSDAY

Apex: "College Night," DJ Randy White, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., $5, free with college ID.

Bangkok Blues: Johnny Neel, Old Man Brown, 7:30 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Pink" (indie-pop and electro beats), 9 p.m., free.

Birchmere: The Gourds, Last Train Home, 7:30 p.m., $20.

Black Cat: City State, A Study in Her, 9 p.m., $8.

Blues Alley: The Joshua Redman Trio, 8 & 10 p.m., $30.

Clarice Smith Center: UMd. Symphony Orchestra: Wagner's "Siegfried," Act III, 8 p.m., $20.

Crossroads: DJ Majestic (dancehall and hip-hop), 10 p.m., $20, ladies free before 11 p.m. with pass from crossroadsclub.com.

DC9: Viking Moses, Castenets, Phosphorescent, Jesse, 9 p.m., $8.

Iota: The Alphabetical Order, Two If by Sea, Paul Michel, 9 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Luke Brindley, Anthony Fiacco, Shane Hines, Todd Wright, 8 p.m., $10.

Kennedy Center, Concert Hall: NSO: "Serious Fun" with Marielle and Katia Labèque, piano, 7 p.m., $20-$80.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: 2007 IAJE Sisters Jazz Collegiate All-Stars, 6 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater: Mary Lou Williams Women in Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., sold out.

Love: College Night, 9 p.m., $20, free before 10 p.m. (18 and over), free before 11:30 p.m. (21 and over) with pass from lovetheclub.com.

McGinty's Public House: Paddy Keenan, 8 p.m., $10.

Mirrors: "Phat Thursdays," 9 p.m., $10 for men, ladies free.

9:30 Club: Ben Gibbard, David Bazan, Jonathan Rice, 6:30 p.m., sold out. Ben Gibbard, Jonathan Rice, 10:30 p.m., sold out.

The Red & the Black: Meowskers, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Dan Deacon, Beat the Devil, Food for Animals, 8 p.m., $8.

Entertainment | WeekendPass

TheScene

State Theatre: Crowded Streets, Willie Strings & the Players, 7:30 p.m., $15.
Strathmore: BSO at Strathmore: Too Darn Hot! A Tribute to Cole Porter, 8 p.m., sold out.
Twins Jazz: Minor Thoughts Quintet, 8 p.m, $10-$30.
Velvet Lounge: Revelevens, Vicious Kings, Rockvilles, 8 p.m., $5-$10.
Zanzibar: Familiar Faces, 10 p.m., $15.

➜ FRIDAY

Apex: "Ultimate Dance Party" with DJ Alex Cohen, VJ Mark Hawkins, 9 p.m., $9.
Bangkok Blues: Big Leroy Foster, 7 p.m., Acme Blues, 9:45 p.m., $5-$10.
Be Bar: "Be: Studio 54" (disco) featuring DJ Darryl Strickland, 9 p.m., $5.
Birchmere: Lowen and Navarro, Tin Horse, 7:30 p.m., $29.50.
Black Cat: DJ Spooky, Optical Grooves, 9 p.m., $12. "Black Catatonia" ('80s hip-hop, soul, electronica) feat. DJ DK, 10 p.m., free (backstage).
Blues Alley: The Joshua Redman Trio, 8 & 10 p.m., $30.
Bohemian Caverns: Joe Ford, 9 & 10:30 p.m., $10-$20.
Clarice Smith Center: UMd. Chamber Singers & Guests: From Purcell to Penderecki, 8 p.m., $25.
Crossroads: "Escape" (happy hour and dance party), 5 p.m., $15 before 11 p.m., $20 after.
DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., $5.
Iota: Fleshtones, Atomic Mosquitos, 9:30 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Crash Boom Bang, My Favorite Highway, Sparky's Flaw, Eric James, 7 p.m., $12.
Jaxx: Lacuna Coil, Within Temptation, In This Moment, Stolen Babies, 8 p.m., sold out.
Kennedy Center, Concert Hall: NSO: "Serious Fun" with the music of P.D.Q. Bach, 1:30 p.m., $20-$80.
Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: Mary Lou Williams Women in Jazz Pianist Competition Finalists, 6 p.m., free.
Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater: Mary Lou Williams Women in Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., sold out.
Love: The Young Alumni Affair, 9 p.m., $20.
Mirrors: Lissen Band, 7 p.m., $20 for men, ladies free before 8 p.m., $15 after.
McGinty's Public House: Dr. Fu ('80s & '90s party rock), 10 p.m., $5.
9:30 Club: Clutch, the Bell Rays, Backyard Tire Fire, 9 p.m., sold out.
Patriot Center: Pal Mundo Tour with Winsin y Yandel, 8 p.m., $38-$68.
The Red & the Black: Medusa Promotions, 9:30 p.m., $5.

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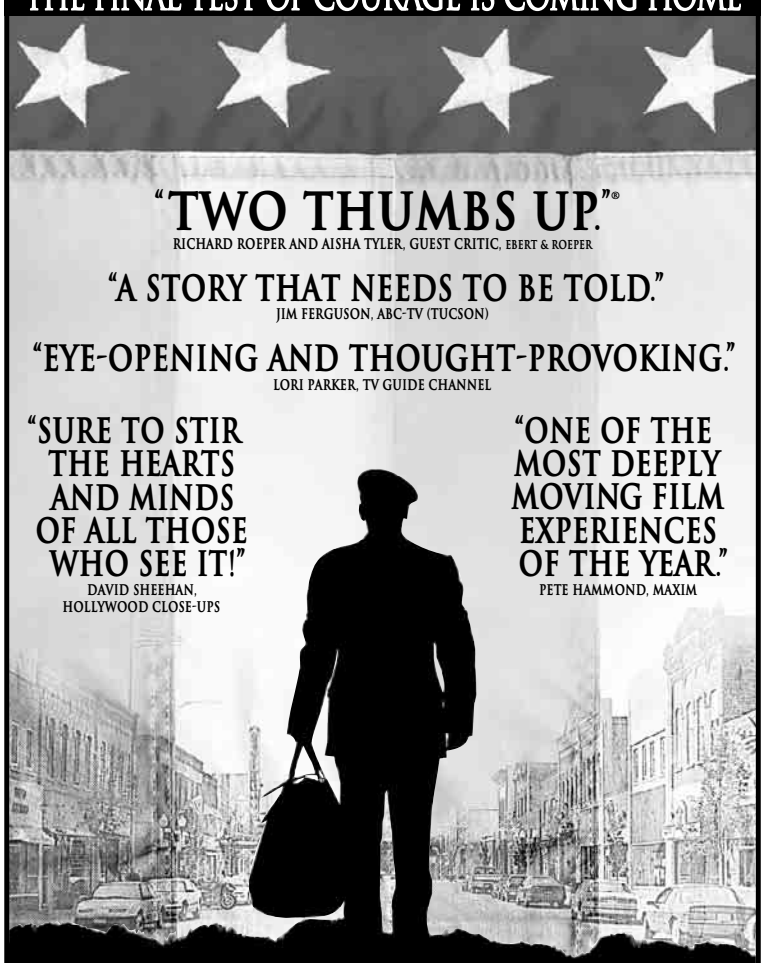

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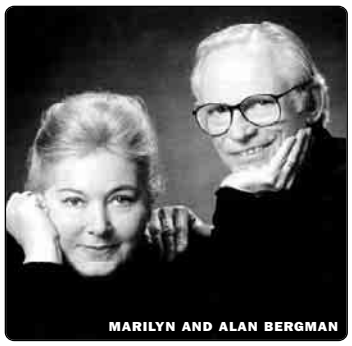
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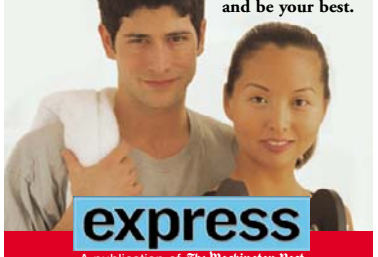

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CIVIC DUTY (R) 1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35
THE FLYING SCOTSMAN (PG13) 2:05, 4:55, 7:05, 9:30

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14

3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441

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THE NAMESAKE (PG13) 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10

Loisdale and Franconia Road
703-971-3991

LUCKY YOU (PG13) ✓ 4:40, 7:30, 10:25
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LOEWS RIO CINEMAS 18

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301-948-0906

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THE NAMESAKE (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18

2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
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THE FLYING SCOTSMAN (PG13) 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14

10300 Patuxent Parkway
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LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8

8065 Leesburg Pike
703-506-9857 802

IN THE LAND OF WOMEN (PG13) 5:10, 7:50
VACANCY (R) 5:30, 8:10
PERFECT STRANGER (R) 4:30, 7:40
ARE WE DONE YET? (PG) 4:50, 7:05
SHOOTER (R) 4:00, 7:10
300 (R) 4:20, 7:20
BREACH (PG13) 5:00, 7:30

AMC SELECT

THE FLYING SCOTSMAN (PG13) 5:20, 8:00

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12

800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

LUCKY YOU (PG13) 12:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:55
SPIDER-MAN 3 (PG13) 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:20, 4:50, 6:50, 7:25, 7:50, 10:05, 10:30
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PERFECT STRANGER (R) 1:50, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
ARE WE DONE YET? (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:35, 7:40, 10:15
MEET THE ROBINSONS (G) 1:20, 4:00

LOEWS DUPONT 5

1350 19th St.
1-800-FANDANGO #711

AMERICANIZING SHELLEY (PG) 4:30, 7:00
LUCKY YOU (PG13) 4:45, 7:30
HOT FUZZ (R) 4:15, 7:15
BREACH (PG13) 5:15, 8:00

AMC SELECT

THE HOST (R) 5:00, 7:40

LOEWS UPTOWN 1

3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
1-800-FANDANGO #713

SPIDER-MAN 3 (PG13) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16

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THE NAMESAKE (PG13) 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15

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SPIDER-MAN 3 (PG13) ✓ 4:15, 5:00, 7:30, 8:00
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KICKIN' IT OLD SKOOL (PG13) 5:20, 8:10
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VACANCY (R) 5:10, 7:20
DISTURBIA (PG13) 5:10, 7:45
PERFECT STRANGER (R) 4:50, 7:35
ARE WE DONE YET? (PG) 5:00, 8:00
MEET THE ROBINSONS (G) 4:40, 7:00
TMNT (PG) 4:35
300 (R) 7:25

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8

Courthouse and Birch Rd.
703-998-4AMC

THE CONDEMNED (R) 9:00 PM
THE INVISIBLE (PG13) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:40
NEXT (PG13) 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
FRACTURE (R) 2:35, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
HOT FUZZ (R) 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
THE HOAX (R) 2:40, 7:20
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) 2:00, 3:10, 4:10, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 10:10

AMC SELECT

THE FLYING SCOTSMAN (PG13) 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:25
AQUA TEEN HUNGER FORCE COLON MOVIE FILM FOR THEATERS (R) 5:20, 10:00

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7

2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

AMERICANIZING SHELLEY (PG) 2:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:10
THE HOAX (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

AMC SELECT

CIVIC DUTY (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
THE FLYING SCOTSMAN (PG13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50
YEAR OF THE DOG (PG13) 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50
THE NAMESAKE (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40
THE LIVES OF OTHERS (R) 1:50, 4:50, 7:50

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5

North Bethesda
1-800-FANDANGO #741

LUCKY YOU (PG13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15
SPIDER-MAN 3 (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15
FRACTURE (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10
IN THE LAND OF WOMEN (PG13) 2:15, 4:35, 7:00
DISTURBIA (PG13) 2:05, 4:40, 7:05

AMC MAZZA GALLERIE

Jenifer and Wisconsin
202-537-9553

LUCKY YOU (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15
NEXT (PG13) 3:00, 5:20, 7:40
FRACTURE (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:25
IN THE LAND OF WOMEN (PG13) 2:40, 5:00, 7:10
DISTURBIA (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00
GRINDHOUSE (R) 2:00, 6:30
BLADES OF GLORY (PG13) 3:20, 5:40, 7:50

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The Scene

Continued from E17

Rock and Roll Hotel: The Album Leaf, Belong, the Parlor, Scouts, 9:30 p.m., $10-$12. DJ Apple Rochez, DJ Doc Delay, 9:30 p.m., free.

State Theatre: The Legwarmers, 9 p.m., $15.

Strathmore: Yefim Bronfman, 8 p.m., $25-$75.

The Warehouse: The Old Haunts, Mess Up the Mess, the Mantras, 9:30 p.m., $7.

Twins Jazz: Neil Podgurski with "New Fire" featuring Brian Settles, John Swana, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Justin Jones & the Driving Rain, Chris Barron, Curtis Peoples, 8 p.m., $5-$10.

Zanzibar: Fresh Fete Friday, 6 p.m., $25-$30.

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: "Apex Follies," drag show hosted by Kristina Kelly, 9 p.m., $9.

Bangkok Blues: Johnny Artis, 7 p.m., Reggie Wayne Morris, 9:45 p.m., $5-$10.

Be Bar: "Be: Anthem" (top 40 dance remixes), 9 p.m., $5.

Birchmere: The Clarks, Matt Mays, El Torpedo, Scott Basley, 7:30 p.m., $19.50.

Black Cat: "Mousetrap" (Britpop), 9:30 p.m., $10. "The Soulf**k" ('60s & '70s soul & funk), 9:30 p.m., free (backstage).

Blues Alley: The Joshua Redman Trio, 8 & 10 p.m., $30.

Bohemian Caverns: Joe Ford, 9 & 10:30 p.m., $10-$20.

Clarice Smith Center: U.S. Army Orchestra, 4 p.m., free.

Crossroads: "Energy" featuring DJ Superslice, DJ Chick, 10 p.m., $20.

DAR Constitution Hall: Brian McKnight, Joe, Sunshine Anderson, 8 p.m., $70.75.

DC9: "Crack IV Camp Croackahoa" featuring DJ Chubby C, 9 p.m., $8. "Juicy" bootypop dance night) featuring DJ Chubby C, Chubby D, 11 p.m., $3.

Galaxy Hut: Aerialist, 9 p.m., $5.

Iota: Lejeune, Antiques, Julie Ocean, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Rocknoceros, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., $10. My Favorite Highway, Crash Boom Bang, the Friday Night Boys, 6 p.m., $12. Welbilt, Cobbler, the Rob Hornfeck Enterprise, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jaxx: Soil, Seemless, Ligion, Alley Trip. Kabura, 7 p.m., $12-$15.

Kennedy Center, Concert Hall: NSO: "Serious Fun" with American music, 8 p.m., $20-$80.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage: NSO Prelude, 6 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater: Mary Lou Williams Women in Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., sold out.

Love: Brazil Live, 9 p.m., $20.

Mirrors: Grown & Sexy Saturdays, 9 p.m., $10.

McGinty's Public House: Kajun Kelly, 10 p.m., $5.

9:30 Club: The Kooks, Illnois, 7:30 p.m., sold out. "Blowoff" featuring DJ Bob Mould, Richard Morel, 11:30 p.m., $12.

The Red & the Black: The Orion Experience, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Dr. Dog, the Teeth, Hoots and Hellmouth, 8:30 p.m., $12. "Room Service" (hip-hop, electrofunk) featuring DJ Will Eastman, DJ Brian Billion, 9:30 p.m., free.

State Theatre: The Legwarmers, 9 p.m., $15.

Strathmore: Children's Chorus of Washington featuring Sweet Honey in the Rock, 1 p.m., $10-$28.

Twins Jazz: Neil Podgurski with "New Fire" featuring Brian Settles, John Swana, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

The Warehouse: Antelope, the Aquarium, Hand-Fed Babies, 9:30 p.m., free.

Velvet Lounge: Kid Goat, the Quavers, Tenley, 8 p.m., $5-$10.

Zanzibar: "The Final Fantasy" featuring Coppershot, Pure Playazz, DJ Hazzard, 9 p.m., $20.

➜ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Blues Jam with Mark Mandel, 8 p.m., free.

Be Bar: "Park," (hip-hop and R&B)

Continued on E23

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The "double white ale" — that's a white ale at double strength, lightweights — brewed with four grains and a hint of coriander, is a crowd-pleaser for beer connoisseurs as well as their more fickle dining companions.

MELISSA MCCART (EXPRESS)

➜ *Rustico, 827 Slaters Lane, Alexandria; 703-224-5051.*

TYLER MALLORY/FTWP

TASTE IS SUBJECTIVE: The glittering, tchotchke-cluttered Mansion on O Street is a fun place for brunch, but a bear to dust.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sparkle Plenty for Mom

Looking for something unusual for Mother's Day this year? Book a reservation at the hotel/museum/private club the Mansion on O Street for Sunday brunch ($55, $25 for kids) or tea ($30, $65 high tea). This Victorian labyrinth of townhouses is a mix of haute and kitsch featuring secret passages, Tiffany glass and funky tchotchkes.

If you're lucky enough to snag seats, reservations for the Mother's Day brunch and tea must be made online and prepaid. Mom can't make it? The Mansion features a gospel brunch open to the public the first Sunday of every month and a champagne brunch on all other Sundays ($40). (MM)

➜ *The Mansion on O Street, 2020 O St. NW; 202-496-2020, www.omansion.com. (Dupont Circle)*

UNOFFICIAL POLLS

Wieners Win, Burgers Lose At the Old Ball Game

Forget peanuts and Cracker Jacks. Take someone out to the ball game for a beer and a sausage. That's what RFK concessionaire Armark Corporation has arranged as its food and drink offerings throughout the stadium. Legal-aged fans can quench their thirst at any of the 44 beer concessions, most in the nosebleed 400 concourse level. Boiled hot dogs are the obvious favorite with 16 stands, but grilled half-smokes and Italian sausage are a close second with 14 stands throughout the stadium.

And though Dippin Dots seem ubiquitous at Sunday games — the unofficial family day — only nine stands offer the space-agey ice cream, while three sell scoops on a cone. Least popular baseball concession? Unwieldy pizza and burgers. (MM)

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HERE'S THE BEEF: Hot dogs are getting upgrades in many area restaurants. The nouvelle dog on offer at Arlington's EatBar is an all-beef beast that tends to sell out.

Hot Dogs' New Tricks

The humble wiener goes upscale, thanks to enterprising chefs

DOG FANCY | Hot dogs have dominated D.C.'s humble street food selections since Ben's Chili Bowl opened its doors. This spring, with the opening of Adams Morgan's M'Dawgs and the start of the baseball season, Washington's lust for hot dogs is on the rise.

Chefs such as Bebo's Roberto Donna are upping the ante by making artisanal dogs from heritage, grass-fed beef and pork, which means fresher hot dogs with more higher quality, flavorful meat. Formerly at Galileo Grill and currently at Bebo on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunch menu, Donna's $5 dog comes with sauerkraut, broccoli rabe or provolone.

Frank Ruta's high-end hot dog ($10) at Palena Café is so legendary that charcuterie expert Michael Ruhlman, author of "Making of a Chef" and "Charcuterie," cited his in a hot dog article in Gourmet last summer. As he recounted, Ruta came upon his rendition of the neo-dog by accident when he was making mortadella and stuffed leftovers into hog casings. The rest is wiener history.

Chef Nathan Anda of Tallula and EatBar has recently joined the game as well, yet his house-made dog is all-beef ($8). Heads up: His dog is so popular that it often sells out, so order early.

Haute dogs at area restaurants may not inspire the same loyalties as their mass-produced siblings that tout strong regional ties. But talk to local chowhounds and they'll tell you that these variations — stuffed in natural casings with fancy meat and house-made condiments — mean that D.C.'s dog style is tough to beat.

MELISSA MCCART (EXPRESS)

➜ *Bebo Trattoria, 2250-B Crystal Drive, Crystal City; 703-412-5076. (Crystal City)*
➜ *Palena, 3529 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-537-9250.*
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Blues Alley: Regina Belle, 8 & 10 p.m., $43.

Clarice Smith Center: UMd. School of Music: Frank Cox, cello, 3 p.m., free.

Crossroads: Dancehall Sunday with Jason Steele, 10 p.m., $20.

DC9: Happy Hour, 7-9 p.m., free.

Galaxy Hut: Evan Bliss, 9 p.m., $5.

Iota: The Burning Hell, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Maria Muldaur, 7:30 p.m., $20 (advance), $25 (door).

Jaxx: Head P.E., Authority Zero, Mower, Villebillies, Danny Diablo, Stuck in Kaos, 6:30 p.m., $17-$20.

Kennedy Center Millennium Stage: 2001 IAJE Sisters in Jazz Collegiate All-Stars, 6 p.m., free.

9:30 Club: LCD Soundsystem, Yacht, 9 p.m., sold out.

Rock and Roll Hotel: To Live and Shave in LA, Hand Fed Babies, 8 p.m., $8.

Strathmore: Lise de la Salle (piano), 3 p.m., sold out.

Twins Jazz: McNair Productions' Singers Performance Workshop, 7 p.m., $10-$30.

Velvet Lounge: Glass pack, Blade of the Ripper, 01 Scratch, Lord, 8 p.m., $5-$10.

Zanzibar: DJs Sprang International, Hazzard (soca, calypso & reggae), 3 p.m., free before 9 p.m., $10 after.

JOAN CHEN

Strong New Voices From the Islands

THE RICH TRADITION of Caribbean literature sometimes feels limited to discussions of Derek Walcott and Jamaica Kincaid. While their greatness is undeniable, its people such as Kwame Dawes and Colin Channer who are helping expand the conversation with their annual Calabash International Literary Festival in Jamaica and through their own work as poets, playwrights, novelists and editors. Channer, above, collected works from Calabash in last year's "Iron Balloons," an era-defining anthology of Caribbean literature, and now he's back with his own novella, "The Girl With the Golden Shoes," a bracing and lyrical moral tale that "signals the arrival of a talent matured," as Russell Banks writes in the afterword. *Vertigo Books, 7346 Baltimore Ave., College Park; Thu., 7 p.m., free; 301-779-9300.* CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

Sight

Adamson Gallery: Julian Faulhaber's new large-scale pigment prints explore the post-industrial urban environment, through May 26. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-232-0707, adamsoneditions.com.

Alliance Francaise: "New Abstracts by Michele de la Meardiere," through June 20. 2142 Wyoming Ave. NW; francedc.org.

American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery: "Gifts to the Nation," through June 3. "Temple of Invention: History of a National Landmark," the construction of "the noblest of Washington's buildings," through July 8. "The

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Clarice Smith Center, University of Maryland: Route 193 & Stadium Drive, College Park; 301-405-2787.

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DC9: 1940 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.

Galaxy Hut: 2711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-8646.

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Love: 1350 Okie St. NE; 202-636-9030.

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9:30 Club: 815 V St. NW; 202-265-0930.

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The Red & the Black: 1212 H St. NE; 202-399-3201.

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Presidency and the Cold War," through July 8. "Great Britons: Treasures from the National Portrait Gallery, London," through Sept. 3. "Harry Benson: Being There," the photojournalist's portraits of entertainers, athletes and world leaders, through Sept. 3. "Portraits of Sandra Day O'Connor," through Oct. 8. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, www.npg.si.edu.

American Institute for Architecture: "America's Favorite Architecture," through July 13. 1735 New York Ave., NW; 202-626-7300, aia.org.

Anacostia Community Museum: "Banding Together: Public School Bands as Instruments of Opportunity," through May. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000, anacostia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery: "5+5," a 10-year anniversary exhibit featuring the works of artists with local roots, including Sam Gilliam and Jae Ko, through Sun. 16th and Q streets NW, 202-777-3208, washingtondcjcc.org.

Art Institute of Washington: "Exposure Group," works by African-American photographers, through June 15. 1820 North Fort Myer Drive, Arlington; 877-303-3771, artinstitutes.edu/arlington/.

LAST CHANCE Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "East of Eden: Gardens in Asian Art," explores the historical and cultural themes found in the gardens of Asia, through Sun. "Tea Bowls in Bloom," through July 15. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000. www.asia.si.edu.

Artomatic: The annual art free-for-all in which amateurs and professionals show their stuff, with some surprising results, through May 20. 2121 Crystal Drive, Arlington; artomatic.org.

Civilian Art Projects: "Tracking Transience: The Orwell Project," a collective timeline of photographs by Hasan Elahi tracking his daily life after false reports that he was a terriorist surfaced shortly after Sept. 11, "Out There Is in Here," new paintings by Nailay Lawson, through June 9. 406 7th St. NW, 3rd floor; 202-607-3804.

LAST CHANCE Conner Contemporary Art: "All Over Paintings," selected paintings by Color Field artist Howard Mehring, through Sat. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

LAST CHANCE Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Senior Thesis Exhibition: Graphic and Digital Media Design," through Sun. "Modernism: Designing a New World 1914-1939," a comprehensive survey of how the 20th-century movement changed everything from graphics to home interiors to product design, architecture and, of course, art, through July 29. "Masterpieces: European Art From the Collection," work of the past 100 years from French Impressionism, Dutch paintings, Italian Renaissance and British landscapes, through Sept. "Olga Hirshhorn Collects," selections from the permanent collection with an emphasis on 20th-century American and European artists, ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

LAST CHANCE Cross Mackenzie Ceramic Arts: Walter McConnell's installation "The Theory of Everything,"

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through Sat. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-333-7970, crossmackenzieceramicarts.com.

Curator's Office: "Remembrancer," by using three robotic arms to gather data from local and Internet sources, artist Alberto Gaitán creates a media project piece that will be complete only at the end of the exhibition's run, through May 26. 1515 14th St. NW, Suite 201; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

District of Columbia Arts Center: "Ian and Jan: The Undiscovered Duo — A Secret History of the Washington Body School," Jeffry Cudlin and Meg Mitchell punk the D.C. art world with a send-up installation featuring very real art centered around a mythical movement, opening reception Fri., 7-9 p.m., through June 3. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, www.dcartscenter.org.

District Fine Arts: "Places and Things," abstract paintings by Gene Markowski, through May 26. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100. dfaonline.com.

The Dome in Rosslyn: "Bodies ... the Exhibition," the touring display showcases a revolutionary preservation of human tissue, bones, muscles, nerves, blood vessels and organs, through Oct. 18. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 800-263-4379.

Dumbarton House: "The Jewel of Georgetown: Dumbarton House Celebrates Seventy-Five Years," an exhibition documenting the restoration of the building and gardens, opens Fri., through Dec. 29; $5. 2715 Q St. NW; 202-337-2288, dumbartonhouse.org.

LAST CHANCE Embassy of Finland: "Birdhouse: An Exhibition by Kaj Stenvall," the Finnish artist's pop-surrealist duck goes to the pub, takes a cruise and engages in other human-ish acts in this display of paintings, through Sun. 3301 Massachusetts Ave. NW; finland.org.

Flashpoint: "Penumbra," collaborative multimedia work by Megan Jacobs and Anna Westfall, who use glass, porcelain, video, ice and light to explore the nature of memory, through June 2. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Shakespeare in American Life," depictions of how Shakespeare's works and legends have reflected the growth and culture of the United States, through Aug. 18. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

Foundry Gallery: "Figure, Line, & Symbol: Solo Exhibition of Moira Catherine Ferrier," through May 27, opening reception Fri., 6-8 p.m. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundry-gallery.org.

LAST CHANCE Fraser Gallery: New work by contemporary Cuban artists Sandra Ramos and Aimée García Marrero, opens Fri., through June 2. 7700 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 301-718-9651, thefrasergallery.com.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Daoism and the Arts of China," through June 10. "Parades: Freer Ceramics Installed by Gwyn Hanssen Pigott," through Nov. 4. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880, www.asia.si.edu.

G Fine Art: "Exposures," new photographic work by Barbara Probst that explores the same moment captured at different angles, through May 19. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-462-1601, gfineart.com.

Galerie Myrtis: "Laurie Monblatt: Recent Works," abstract paintings inspired by nature, opens Fri., through June 30. 500 9th St. SE; 202-548-7575, galeriemyrtis.com.

Gallery Neptune: "Urban Color," new paintings by John Aquilino, through May 26. 4808 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

LAST CHANCE Gallery Plan B: Paintings by Tanja Bos, and pastels by Shoshanna Ahart featuring lush, sweetly colored landscapes and drenched earth-toned pastels, through Sun. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711, galleryplanb.com.

Gogo Art Projects: "The Kudzu Project," Matthew Sutton's installation of the voracious, fast-growing vine changes daily, through Aug. 1. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW, 2nd floor; 202-588-8777, gogoartprojects.com.

Goethe-Institute Washington: "Gute Aussichten," moving photographs from

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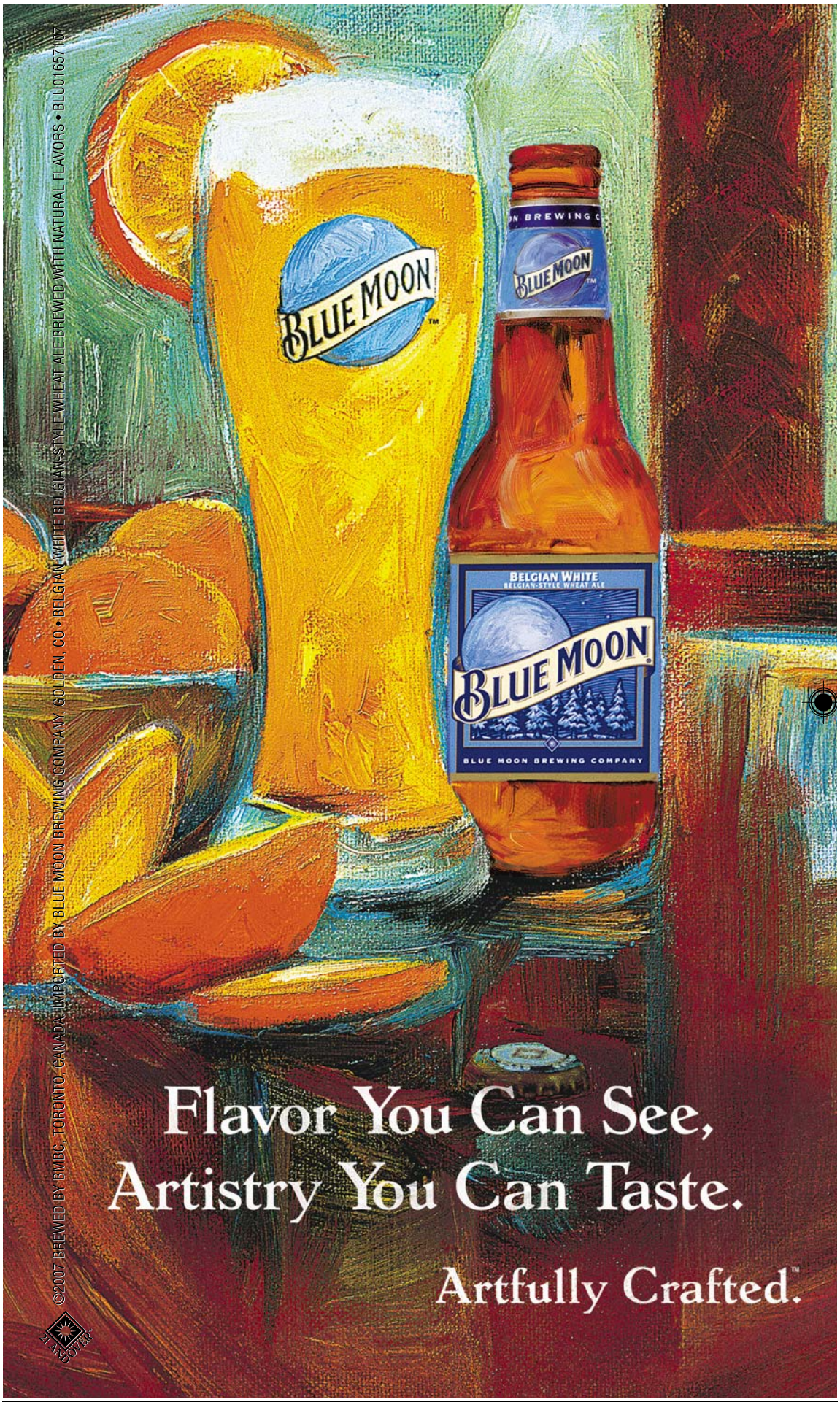

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German graduate photography students, through June 29. 812 7th St. NW; 202-331-0590, www.goethe.de/ins/us/was/en20750l0.htm.

LAST CHANCE Govinda Gallery: "Anomymous," dramatic photographs of mysterious people by Claude Gassian, through Sat. 1227 34th St. NW; 202-333-1180. govindagallery.com.

Hair Lounge Salon: Artist Joel Traylor's bold abstract paintings hang in a, yes, beauty salon/art gallery, through July 31. 2201 Wisconsin Ave. NW; hairloungesalon.com.

Heliport Gallery: "20901, 20902, 20903, 20904, 20906, 20910 Silver Spring Art," a collection of local artists, through June 22. 8001 Kennett St., Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Hemphill Fine Arts: "Leon Berkowitz: The Cathedral Series," "Jason Gubbitotti: Wrong Way to Paradise," "Portia Munson: Pink Project: Contained," three artists put their spins on the Color Field with dramatic stripe-paintings, flat perspectives and a mass collection of various pink, plastic everyday objects, through May 26. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Washington Color School: Selections from the Artery Collection," featuring the leading lights of that local arts movement — Gene Davis, Willem de Looper, Anne Truitt, Alma Thomas, Howard Mehring, Thomas Downing and Paul Reed, through June 22. "Renewal: Printmakers From the New Northern Ireland," through July 20. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Black Box: Magnus Wallin," the Swedish artist's nightmares and dreamscapes in high-tech animation, through May 20. "Ways of Seeing: John Baldessari Explores the Collection," Baldessari's installation unearths surprising works from the museum's holdings, through July 26. "Directions — Virgil Marti and Pae White" through July 29. "Wolfgang Tillmans," a major survey of the German artist's groundbreaking work in photography, video and installations, through Aug. 12. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Honfleur Gallery: "No Scratchers," an exhibit of tattoos, through May 19. 1224 Good Hope Road SE; 202-889-5000, honfleurgallery.com.

International Visions: "Lubna Agha: Points of Reference," the Pakistan-born artist's work incorporates imagery from Islamic art and architecture. "Caroll Sockwell: Drawings & Paintings," a showing of enigmatic works sheds little light on the D.C.-based artist's tragic life and death,

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Irvine Contemporary: "Macro/Micro," Oliver Vernon's incredibly detailed, multi-layer paintings, through May 19. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Japanese Information and Culture Center: "To Life and the Future: Japanese Heart From Edo to Today," contemporary ukiyo-e artist Mari Mihashi's delicate work, through June 8. Lafayette Center, 1155 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949.

Katzen Arts Center: "AU Art Department: Student Exhibitions," through May 27. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-2787, american.edu/museum.

Library of Congress: "On the Cutting Edge: Contemporary Japanese Prints," the latest prints, including a diverse collection of woodcuts and calligraphy, through June 30. "A Century of Creativity: The MacDowell Colony 1907-2007," music manuscripts and first editions from residents of this early American artists' colony, through Aug. 18. 101 1st St. SE; 202-707-8000, loc.gov/exhibits.

Long View Gallery: "Suspended Animation," Alan Rubin's paintings of people caught in moments fraught with tension and ambiguity, opening reception Sat., 6-8 p.m., through June 2. 1302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788. www.longviewgallery.com.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Selected Works From the Estate of Gene Davis," explores the use of Davis' expression through his signature vertical stripes; one of the Color Field Remix events, through May 19. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateykagallery.com.

National Air and Space Museum: "Treasures of American History," many of the National Museum of American History's choicest items — from Dorothy's ruby slippers to Jacqueline Kennedy's inaugural ball gown — find a temporary home, ongoing. 6th Street and Independence Avenue, 202-633-1000, www.nasm.si.edu.

National Archives: A special exhibit of photographs relating to Queen Elizabeth II's visit includes Annie Leibowitz's portrait of the queen, through May 31. Photographs in conjunction with the Shakespeare in Washington festival, through May 31. "School House to White House," photos and documents from the childhoods of U.S. presidents, through Jan. 1, 2008. "The Charters of Freedom," "A New World Is at Hand," "The Public Vaults," the Magna Carta and other treasures, ongoing. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300, www.archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design," through June 30. "Reinventing the Globe: A Shakespearean Theater for the 21st Century," through Aug. 27. "Washington: Symbol and City," ongoing. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art: Rembrandt's "Titus," or "Portrait of a Boy in Fancy Dress" returns to the National Gallery as a loan from the Norton Simon Museum in California, opens Fri., through Sept. 4. "States and Variations: Prints by Jasper Johns," through Oct. 28. "Fabulous Journeys and Faraway Places: Travels on Paper, 1450–1700," opens Sun., through Sept. 16. "Private Treasures: Four Centuries of European Master Drawings," opens Sun., through Sept. 16. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, www.nga.gov.

National Geographic Museum: "National Geographic MAPS: Tools for Adventure," a kid-friendly interactive exhibit about maps, charts and navigation. "Zakouma, Elephant Crisis in Chad," photographs by Michael Nichols show the extremes conservationists must go to in order to protect the last surviving Central African elephants from poachers. The exhibit is accompanied by eyewitness text from National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence J. Michael Fay, through Sept. 3. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

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A Reality TV Star Gets Real Famous

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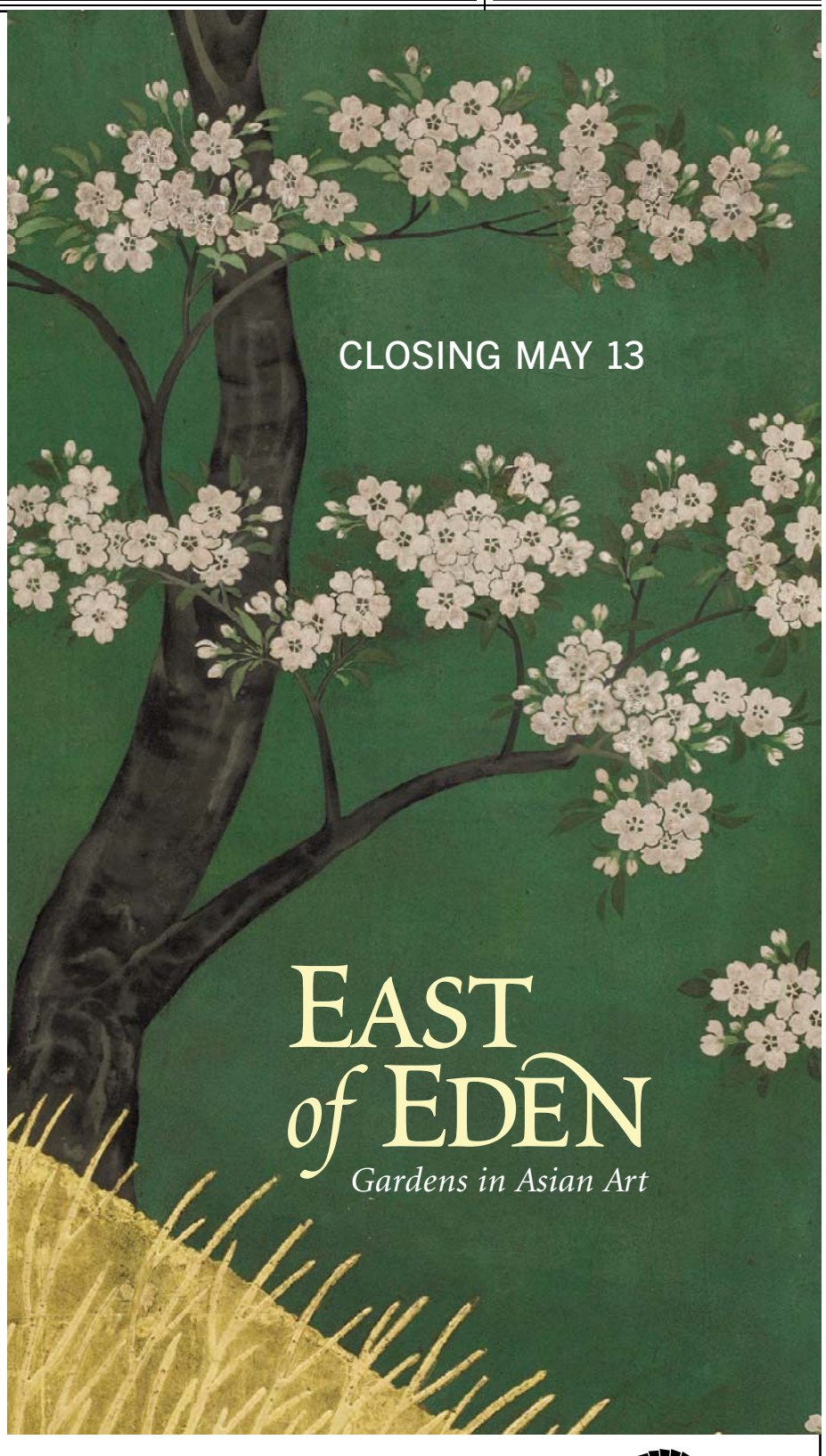

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National Museum of African Art: "Inscribing Meaning: Writing and Graphic Systems in African Art," through Aug. 26. "African Vision: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Sept. 7, 2008. "Resonance From the Past," African sculpture from the New Orleans Museum of Art, ongoing. "Body of Evidence," contemporary African artists use the body, ongoing. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, www.nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Identity by Design: Tradition, Change, and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses," explores the cultural expressions and artistic identity woven into traditional dresses and accessories, through Jan. 2, 2008. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-6985.

National Museum of Natural History: "Shore to Ship: The Enduring Plant Discoveries of the U.S. Exploring Expedition," the annual Charles Wilkes exhibit examines of artifacts collected from the world's coastlines, through June 3. "Orchids: Take a Walk on the Wild Side," information about and displays of the delicate beauties. "Transitions: Photographs by Robert Creamer," through June 24. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, www.mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Italian Women Artists From Renaissance to Baroque," a collection of paintings, drawings and sculpture by such artists as Artemisia Gentileschi, Lavinia Fontana and Elisbetta Sirani, through July 15. "The National Museum of Women in the Arts at 20: Selections From the Archives," photographs, original posters, historical objects and paintings tell the museum's story, through Dec. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, www.nmwa.org.

National Postal Museum: "Trailblazers & Trendsetters: The Art of the Stamp," through Oct. 3. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5500, www.postalmuseum.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Color: Field Tests," new works by Sondra N. Arkin, through Sun. 1517 U St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

Phillips Collection: "Moving Pictures: American Art and Early Film," an exploration of the history of film experiments and how they inspired contemporary painting, through May 20. "Lyrical Color: Morris Louis, Gene Davis, Kenneth Noland and the Washington Color School," through July 29. 1600 21st St. NW; 800-551-7328, phillipscollection.org.

Project 4: "Navigable Zones," a site-specific work by Puerto Rican artist Nayda Collazo-Llorens about identity and duality, artist's talk Sat., 5:30 p.m., reception 6-8:30 p.m., through June 16. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340. project4gallery.com.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: "Fieldwork: Placing Space in the Colorfield Remix," new work that features modern-day imaginary geometries, through June

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9. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101, pyramidatlanticartcenter.org.

Randall Scott Gallery: "The Living Room: A Marriage of Contemporary Art and Modern Furniture," through May 19. 1326 14th St. NW; 202-332-0806, randallscottgallery.com.

Renwick Gallery: "From the Ground Up: Craft Invitational 2007," the Renwick hosts an eclectic and decidedly uncrafts fair group of artists in glass, ceramics and paper, through July 22. 17th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, www.americanart.si.edu

Shigeko Bork Mu Project: "Meditation Rooms," Japanese tradition and modern life meet in the work of Yumi Kori and Shinji Turner-Yamamoto, through June 16. 1521 Wisconsin Ave. NW, #2; 202-333-4119, muproject.com.

Sixth & I Historic Synagogue: "Roman Vishiac's Berlin," Jewish life in Berlin in the 1920s and '30s, through June 27. 600 I St. NW; 202-408-3100, sixthandi.org.

Studio Gallery: "The Washington Color School Paintings," featuring work by Don McCarten, through May 19. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734. www.studiogallerydc.com.

Textile Museum: "Red," the meaning, uses and history of the primary color, through July 8. "Architecural Textiles: Tent Bands of Central Asia," bands that go beyond their utilitarian function, through Aug. 19.2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

Transfomer Gallery: "Not Only A, But Also B," this group exhibition by contemporary Japanese artists is half of the joint project "Big in Japan" with the Shigeko Bork Mu Project, opens Sat., through June 26. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102, transformergallery.org.

LAST CHANCE U.S. Botanic Garden: "Vanishing Wetlands: Two Views," Louisiana's eroding coast is portrayed in photos and paintings, through Sun. "Shore to Ship: Discoveries of the U.S. Exploring Expedition," through June 3. "Nature's Barcodes," documenting the progress of a joint project to develop DNA-based genetic "bar codes" for plants, through June 10. "Double Take: Photography by Keith Sharp," silver gelatin prints "growing" in the Garden's beds, through July 8. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, www.usbg.gov.

LAST CHANCE Warehouse: "No Representation: Abstraction in the Capital"; "Supple," some of our best local artists, both through Sat. 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933, warehousetheater.com/gallery.php.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Syzygy: Serigraphs by Andis Applewhite," through May 27. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

Zenith Gallery: "What Remains: the American Landscape," Bradley Stevens' portraits of a changing country, through June 24. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

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Amor al Aire Libre (Love in the Open Air): Teatro de la Luna presents this romance in Spanish with English surtitles, through June 2. Gunston Arts Center, Theatre Two, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-548-3092.

Animal Farm: George Orwell's parable about communism comes to the stage with the help of music, movement and dance, through May 20, $30-$35. Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 North Kent St., Rosslyn; 703-824-8060.

Blue/Orange: Jeremy Skidmore directs this Theatre Alliance production of Joe Penhall's play that revolves around a man in a London psychiatric hospital who claims to be the son of an African dictator, opens Fri., through June 10, $36. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 866-811-4111, theatrealliance.com.

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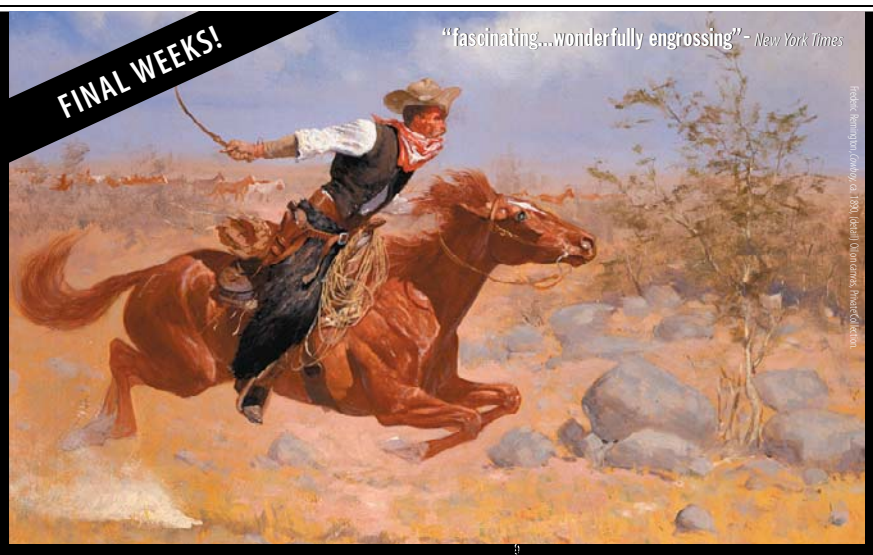

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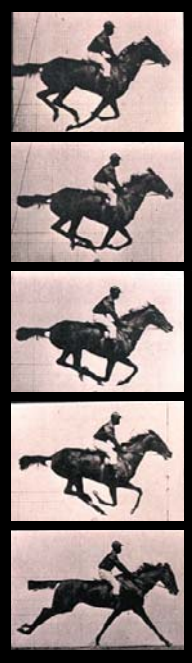

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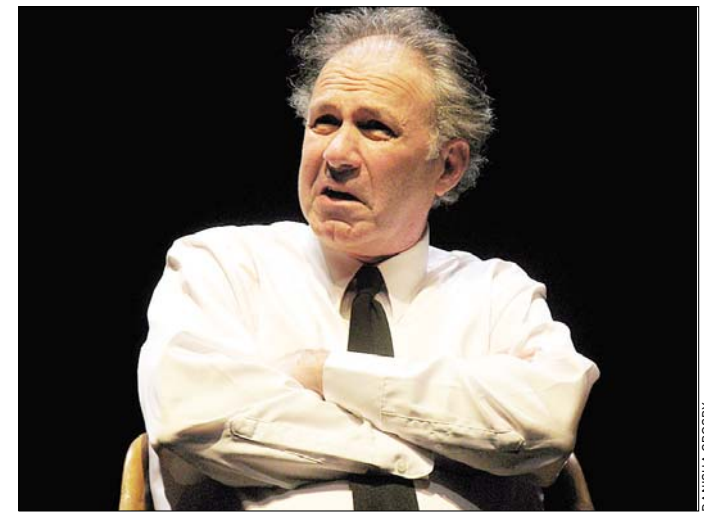

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY BosmaDance: Meisha Bosma presents "Shelter," "Grass" and "House of Cards," Sat. & Sun., $15-$20. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

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FRIDAY ONLY Carrying Capacity: Local choreographers Marylove Ward and Nicole Phillips explore environmental themes in these eclectic works, 8 p.m., $7-$12. The Athaneum, 201 Prince St., Alexandria; tickets at the door only.

Coriolanus: The Royal Shakespeare Company performs Shakespeare's tough-minded epic about a fatally uncompromising Roman general, through May 16, $25-$78. Kennedy Center, 2700 F. St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Dancing Henry Five: Pick Up Performance's provocative dance-theater work puts a post-modern spin on Shakespeare's heroic play, Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m., $30, $7 students. Clarice Smith Center, Route 193 & Stadium Drive, College Park; 301-405-2787, claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

LAST CHANCE The Director: The Third Act of Elia Kazan: The biographical account of the rise and fall of director Kazan in the politically charged 1950s, through Sun., $25-$35. Round House Theatre, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 240-644-1100.

Flu Season: Catalyst Theater Company stages Will Eno's odd, brainy play about the fine lines between truth and fiction, beginnings and endings, madness and creativity, storytelling and living, through June 2, $10. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 7th ST. SE; 800-494-8497, catalysttheater.org.

LAST CHANCE The Heidi Chronicles: Wendy Wasserman's much-loved play about a feminist art historian's journey through midlife, through Sun., $53-$62. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

I Am My Own Wife: This one-man play about a German transvestite who outwits and outdresses the Nazis won both a Tony and a Pulitzer, through May 27, $36-$46. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400.

In On It: Theater Alliance stages Daniel McIvor's comedy about the adventures of "This One," and "That One," two lovers who are either heaven-sent or destructive devils, through May 27, $26. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St., NE; 866-811-4111.

Jenufa: Leos Janácek's grim and affecting opera has been restored after almost a century of bowdlerized productions, through May 24, $45-$300. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

LAST CHANCE Little Red Riding Hood: Classika Theatre's version of the classic tale comes with large puppets and a small ensemble of actors, through Sat., $12-$15. Classika Theater, 4041 S. 28th

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A Man for All Seasons: The Keegan Theatre puts on Robert Bolt's historical drama, through May 19, $20-$25. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, keegantheatre.com.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Tony Woods: Stand-up comedy, Fri.-Sun., $15-$17. The Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave., NW; 202-296-7008.

Meet John Doe: Eric Schaeffer directs this new musical based on the uplifting Frank Capra film, through May 20, $25-$52. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833, fordstheatre.org.

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Nest: The tragic 19th-century tale of the events surrounding the crime and death of Susanna Cox, the first woman to be hanged in Pennsylvania, through June 24. Signature Theatre, 2800 S. Stafford St., Arlington; 703-820-9771.

The New Kid: This story about a new student's struggles to fit in is performed in English and gibberish, through June 3, $10-$20. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

Opus: Washington Stage Guild mounts the American premiere of Michael Hollinger's play about shenanigans within a string quartet, through May 27, $35-$40. Arena Stage at 14th and T, 1901 14th St. NW; 240-582-0050, stageguild.org.

The Oracle: African Continuum Theatre stages Ed Shockley's uplifting play about an African princess' journey to understanding — with the help of some magical animals, through June 3, $22-$32. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, africancontinuumtheatre.com.

Peter and Wendy: Avant-garde theater group Mabou Mines stages a multicultural musical version of "Peter Pan" with puppets and live actors, through June 24, $56-$75. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

LAST CHANCE References to Salvador Dali Make Me Hot: Rorschach Theatre stages José Rivera's magical-realist play, through Sun, $21.50, Casa del Pueblo, 1459 Columbia Road NW; 202-452-5538, rorschachtheatre.com.

WEEKENDS ONLY Renaissance: Landless Theater Company's world premiere of a play about two Holocaust survivors' struggle for forgiveness, through May 19, $18. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, landlesstheatre.org

LAST CHANCE Saving Aimee: Kathie Lee Gifford wrote this musical about early 20th-century spiritual powerhouse and scandal-magnet Aimee Semple McPherson, through Sun., $37-$63. Signature Theatre, 2800 S. Stafford St., Arlington; 703-820-9771, sig-online.org.

7x7: Shakespeare: Seven world premieres of dances inspired by themes and ideas from Shakespeare's works, through May 20. The Washington Ballet England Studio Theater, 3515 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 800-551-7328, washingtonballet.org.

Siegfried: The University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra presents a semi-staged concert version of Act III of "Siegfried" with five singers, Thu., 8 p.m., $20, $7 students. Clarice Smith Center, Route 193 & Stadium Drive, College Park; 301-405-2787, claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

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The Tempest: Aaron Posner directs Shakespeare's last play, about magic, family and the waning of power, through June 17, $25-$33. Folger Theatre, 201 E. Capitol St. SE; 202-544–7077, folger.edu.

Titus Andronicus: Shakespeare's powerful play about a family torn apart by murder and betrayal, through May 20, $19-$76.25. After Saturday's matinee, the STC hosts a "Classic in Context: discussion with artists and scholars, reserve seating at 202-547-1122. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearedc.org.

Voyage: A Dance Journey Through the Middle East and Beyond: Joy of Motion's student company, Ensemble Mumtaz, presents the Silk Road Dance Company, the Skyline Showstoppers and Egyptian dancer Ahmad Maaty, 8 p.m., $20. Harold and Sylvia Greenberg Theatre, 200 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-885-2587.

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